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Mayor proves staying power

Oberndorf elected to fourth term; voters say 'no' to 31st Street hotel/park development

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

Mayor Meyera E. Oberndorf proved her staying power in Tuesday's elections by winning a fourth term as mayor.

Her victory was a close one, garnering approximately 48 percent of the vote against three challengers: Glenn F. "Corey" Corillo, her closest competitor who won approximately 42 percent of the vote; Miguel J. "Mike" Arsuaga, a retired Naval officer who has tried two previous times to capture the seat; and Richard A. "Dick" Jones, a business forms distributor and owner of Brothers Business Forms and Printing.

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Republican party. She said she had run what is known as a "kitchen" campaign with no strong party behind her against the forces of a powerful Republican machine. City Council elections are supposed to be non-partisan.

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turned up to vote, although the campaign was one of the most highly-contested races in years and the outcome will direct city policies, at least for the next four years.

The major issue in the campaign was council's position on the development of 2 1/2 acres at 31st Street and the Oceanfront.

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City dedicates new Cooke Elementary

Bigger, better school opens, but still houses lots of memories

By Jason Norman
Correspondent

In 1915, a free public school opened in Virginia Beach.

Without water and electricity, 110 students gathered to learn the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic. Two years later, the school was named Wiloughby Cooke Elementary School for a gentleman who loved his children and philanthropic efforts made a profound impact upon the education of the area.

Over the next 81 years, students, teachers and administrators came and went, new technology was brought in, and several additions were made to the school.

But, in 1998, the building was demolished.

ished to make room for a bigger and better Cooke Elementary. On Sunday, the 89,000-square-foot, two-story building was dedicated by hundreds of students, administrators and alumni.

During the dedication ceremony, students gave speeches concerning the long history of the school itself. One student displayed a replica of a drinking cup provided for each student before the installation of water fountains. Another reported on past principals and other administrators in the school, including school namesake Wiloughby T. Cooke.

Another part of the ceremony involved



Photo by Jason Norman
NEW SCHOOL, LOTS OF HISTORY. A new Cooke Elementary building was dedicated last Sunday, but the school has been serving Beach students for several decades.

PYHO helpers spread a little sunshine

Paint effort brightens day for elderly

By Colleen Holmes
Correspondent

Is it truly more blessed to give than to receive? It depends on who you ask.

Volunteers and beneficiaries alike were delighted to participate in Saturday's annual Paint Your Heart Out, a regional effort in which thousands of volunteers join forces to paint the homes of low-income elderly residents.

Despite cloudy skies early that morning, there was a definite sunny attitude as Beach helpers painted, renovated and did yard work. Citywide coordinator Cdr. Frank Decker said the program went very well this year.

"We had a good turnout and no injuries," said Decker, noting that volunteers' safety is a significant concern. "I was particularly happy that the weather man looked our way."

The volunteer groups that made the event possible included Rotary chapters of Cape Henry, Virginia Beach, Princess Anne and Hampton Roads. Also pitching in were teams from Cox Communications, Navy Medical Clinic at Oceans and the Joint Services Enlisted Association Atlantic Fleet.

The groups completed work on seven houses. By the end of the day all seven houses were freshly painted. In addition, the groups trimmed hedges, pulled up trees, cut grass, recaulked window seals, replaced window panes, and even replaced air conditioning units at one woman's home.

They worked hard but managed to

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Photo by Colleen Holmes
YOU MISSED A SPOT. Paint Your Heart Out Virginia Beach crews worked together to paint and make improvements to elderly citizens' homes Saturday.

Teen takes jab at women's boxing



Photo by Jason Norman
ONE-TWO PUNCH. Virginia Beach resident Heather Stevens, 19, is serious about her sport. She is ranked number three in women's amateur boxing.

Beach's Heather Stevens ranked number three in growing sport

By Jason Norman
Correspondent

With her hair tied back, wearing sweatpants and a T-shirt, Heather Stevens relaxes at the home of her brother-in-law, Roger Belch.

"People usually don't believe that I'm a boxer," she admits. "When they see boxing gloves in my car, they usually assume that they belong to my brothers or boyfriend. They say things like, 'You're too little and pretty to be a boxer!'"

That's a fair assumption. About 5'5" with an average build, the 19-year-old Virginia Beach resident certainly doesn't have the physical appearance of one who is ranked number three in the nation in Women's Amateur Boxing.

In this case, however, looks are deceiving.

Stevens currently holds a 9-4 amateur boxing record, with all of her losses

coming by decision (in amateur boxing, there are no knockouts; the fight is stopped quickly if one fighter looks to be in trouble).

The Salem High School graduate trains for about two hours every day. Sometimes she works out at Barnard Park in Norfolk and sometimes at the recreation center in Kempsville. But most often, she uses Belch's home gym. In addition to being a member of her family, he's also her boxing coach.

"I used to box for a while until my arm got messed up," says Belch, who once stepped into the ring with Norfolk boxing legend Pernell "Sweetpea" Whitaker in a charity bout.

"About a year ago, Stevens came up to me, and told me she wanted to learn how to box."

"I wanted to show her what it was like

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Bike hike

Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge will host a morning bike hike Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. Join Outdoor Recreation Planner Daffy Jones for this trek. It will take place along the east and west bike trails and will provide excellent opportunities for viewing songbirds and other wildlife active during these hours. Bring your binoculars and bicycles suitable for sandy terrain. Pre-registration is required for this program. For more information and pre-register call, 721-2412. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. The program will meet at the Visitor Contact Station at Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge.

Commentary

ADVICE TO SAVE MOM'S LIFE

A good combination

May is Stroke Awareness Month, and May 14 is Mother's Day. That's a good combination, according to the American Stroke Association, because it draws attention to a sad fact — stroke kills more than 97,000 women each year.

There's an encouraging side, too: You can help reduce those numbers.

That's why taking the time to learn the warning signs this month could be the best Mother's Day present you could give someone. It can mean the difference between life and death.

A critical step in surviving a stroke is speed. Call 911 as soon as the signs are evident. Every 53 seconds someone in the United States experiences a stroke, and every 3.3 minutes someone dies from one.

Stroke is the third leading cause of death behind diseases of the heart and cancer. It is a leading cause of serious, long-term disability.

Prevention and knowing the warning signs of a "brain attack" are the best defense against strokes.

The warning signs include:

- Sudden numbness or weakness of face, arm or leg, especially on one side of the body.
- Sudden confusion, trouble speaking or understanding.
- Sudden trouble seeing in one or both eyes.
- Sudden trouble walking, dizziness, loss of balance or coordination.
- Sudden severe headaches with no known cause.

Every second is crucial when these symptoms present themselves. An immediate call to 911 is crucial because treatment can be more effective if given quickly.

Early detection and immediate treatment of stroke may prevent some brain injury. Tissue plasminogen activator (TPA), a drug that may help reduce disability from stroke, must be administered within three hours after the onset of stroke symptoms to be most effective.

What is a stroke? It is very similar to a heart attack. Strokes occur when a blood vessel bringing oxygen and nutrients to the brain bursts or is clogged by a blood clot of some other particle. This rupture or blockage keeps part of the brain from getting its necessary oxygen. Without oxygen, the nerve cells can't function and die within minutes. The part of the body that these cells control also can't function, which can sometimes lead to death.

Sometimes a major stroke is preceded by a series of "mini" strokes days, weeks or even days beforehand. These temporary strokes result when a blood clot or other particle temporarily clogs an artery and part of the brain doesn't get the supply of oxygen that it needs. Mini strokes do not cause permanent damage but are a warning sign and can be treated with drugs that keep clots from forming.

Stroke doesn't have to be a hopeless situation. Many treatments and rehabilitative therapies can help stroke survivors and their families recover and cope. Even after a stroke, survivors can still enjoy happy, activity-filled lives.

The American Heart Association's Stroke Connection program provides resources and support to survivors, their families and caregivers. It makes it possible for those affected by stroke to get help from those who have also been affected by it. Support is vital to recovery. For more information on this program, all it takes is a call to the "warmline": 1-800-553-6321.

Life hangs in the balance with stroke — don't wait on calling. Every second does count. — V.E.H.

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This isn't the last we'll hear of little Elian

Elian Gonzalez has become a household name over the past five months. It is as familiar as Bill Clinton, Monica Lewinsky, Janet Reno, Oprah Winfrey, Jerry Falwell, Larry Flynt, Jesse Jackson and the Three Stooges.

The 6-year-old Cuban boy was rescued from dangerous ocean waters near Miami, Fla., while hanging on to an inner tube last November after his mother drowned trying to reach America. The government has been trying hard to unite Elian with his father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, who had been waiting in Washington for 10 days.

Then the saga of Elian exploded at the home in the Little Havana section of Miami where he was living with relatives. It was the highlight, or lowlight (depending on your feeling), when the saga of Elian Gonzalez came to pass. It will continue at least until 2001, and maybe infinity.

Shortly after 5 a.m. Saturday, April 21 the front door of the home was bashed in with a battering ram. Eight armed agents, one a bilingual female (English and Spanish), rushed in and pulled off a "snatch and run," grabbing the boy from the arms of the man who had pulled him from the ocean in November.

Elian was then rushed to a waiting government airplane and flown to Andrews Air Force Base into the loving arms of his father. The television crews, photographer and reporters came on like gangbusters. Reportedly, there were more than 40 television crews on the scene. Little Havana was knocked on its ears as well as other portions of its anatomy.

All the ingredients of a full scale riot soon became evident as the news of the "snatch and run" spread like wildfire in a windstorm. The riot would have become a destructive reality had it not been for the excellent work of the Miami police. Still, 275 people were arrested and a few policemen were injured with baseball bats, rocks and bottles.

The story of Elian Gonzalez has been offered more television time than the O.J. Simpson case, Watergate, the investigation of Bill Clinton, the campaigns of George W. Bush and Al Gore, Richard Gephardt, plus "Green Acres," "The Andy Griffith Show" and the NBA playoffs.

I'm sure of one thing — Elian won't occupy the Oval Office for the next four years — he will have a heck of a lot to do with the one who does. Welcome to the real world.

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Time for sneezing, wheezing

Let the sneezing begin.

It's spring, which means it's time for unfortunate folks like myself who are plagued with allergies to wheeze, sneeze and cough our way through the season.

Ah, my life for some a little medication which actually worked!

The first sign that the annual sneeze fest is to begin comes when you wake up one morning and find your car covered in yellow pollen. You take it to the wash to no avail.

The next morning you wake up and it's covered in yellow powder again.

Ever since I was a kid, I've been afflicted with the type of allergies that set my nose running like a faucet. My eyes itch, my head gets that uncomfortable sinus pressure and I can't keep enough tissues around. My husband says I sneeze more than anyone knows — at least 100 times per day — and that I should call the Guinness Book of World Records.

Now that's something to be proud of, huh?

Then there are the folks like my husband, who rarely sneezes and isn't bothered by the first sniffle arising from allergies to pollen, dust and mold. Drat them all!

Unfortunately, I have passed on my allergies to our 18-month-old son, Mitchell, who has been coughing and sneezing his way through these spring months. On Saturday, the doctor gave him a prescription medication to keep his allergies in check.

Alas, what I could do for some medicine! But being pregnant, all I'm allowed is a certain brand of common allergy and cold medicine and the advice to stock up on tissues. I'm not allowed nose spray, and the medicine isn't making the first dent in my allergy symptoms.

I wonder how many Hampton Roads residents suffer the plight of the allergy-ridden? I'm sure it's many — so many of us seem to be in the same boat. We're the kind who watch the morning news for the daily pollen-level forecast. Of course, there's not much we can do about it but try to stay indoors and run an air filter around the clock.

I did get something interesting in the mail which helps me better understand why I'm doomed to suffer allergies no matter what. It came from the folks at Pledge Grab-It, the furniture polish manufacturer which now produces dusting cloths.

Of course, most of us will do a "spring cleanup" at home this year, which is certain to aggravate any allergic conditions.

But check out these statistics. It's no wonder we're sneezing and wheezing so much.

According to a national survey by the University of Maryland, women spent 15.6 hours per week in 1995 on household chores — 11 hours less than in 1965. No wonder so much dust accumulates!

According to a 1998 survey by the Soap and Detergent Association, only

45 percent of Americans believe that regular dusting is beneficial to their overall health.

I found that interesting, considering — on average — Americans breathe in about 50,000 particles of dust per cubic centimeter. That's more than two tablespoons of solid articles a day! At last, a reason for that sneezing.

And did you know that the average person sheds 1.5 grams of dust per day per year? Or that the average American household accumulates more than 40 pounds of dust per year?

That makes for a whole lot of sneezing.

And this is sure to gross you out: household dust is made up of more than 5,000 different particles including dust, hair, animal dander, mildew and dust mite droppings.

Of course, allergic individuals like myself can do our best to keep the house as clean and dust-free as possible, but I find some of the advice hard to swallow.

For instance, health experts advise we should wash area rugs once a week. Sure, washing sheets once a week is standard. But rugs? I think not. And washing the blinds regularly and dusting the ceiling fan? Please!

And as far as meticulous dusting goes, I think most of us are too busy chasing around kids and working hard to make our homes pass the white-glove inspection.

Researchers and scientists have developed vaccines for pollen, flu, chicken pox and bubonic plague. My question, when will allergies be next? I'd be glad to fund any studies — after all, I've got all this money laying around from my stock investment in Kleenex!

City scores hole in one with new TPC

Out of the estimated 30 million golfers in the United States, 16 million are considered avid golfers (play more than 25 rounds per year), and golf participation is increasing at the rate of 14 percent per year. Eighty-seven percent of golfers have a household income of more than \$55,000, 57 percent have household incomes that exceed \$75,000.

The city of Virginia Beach recognizes the role and importance of golf as a viable sports/leisure time activity for tourists and residents alike. The city is making a concerted effort to partner with private investors to help develop the city's golf infrastructure and amenities to make Virginia Beach a prime golf destination. City leadership is attempting to tap into the growing popularity of golf to assist itself in the fiercely competitive tourism industry.

The city of Virginia Beach, knowing investing in first-rate golf facilities is also an investment in the quality of life of the city and region, was happy to announce the completion and opening of the Tournament Players Club (TPC) of Virginia Beach and the Heron Ridge Golf Course in 1999.

A number of other projects will soon be announced. The course was designed by Pete Dye with Curtis Strange serving as PGA Tour player consultant. The golf professionals are Tom Przymuzak and Keith Bless.

TPC will be hosting their first large event in May. One is the annual Bruce Smith Tournament to be held on May 8 and the BUY.COM Virginia Beach Open is to be held May 15-21. The BUY.COM is the new name of the previous Nike Tour. About 140 of the world's top-ranked professional golfers will tee off in Virginia Beach in hopes of securing a berth on the prestigious PGA Tour for the 2001 season. The tournament field will consist of BUY.COM Tour tournament winners from 1999 and early 2000, plus top money winners from 1999.

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Up close and personal

Nicki Woolery: Outstanding City Employee

By Victoria Hecht
Editor

Nicki Woolery is the type of municipal employee that city government dreams about: she's willing to roll up her sleeves, do what it takes and loves Virginia Beach.

These are just some of the reasons why she was recently named Outstanding City Employee.

Administrative services manager for the Department of Convention and Visitor Development, Woolery has been with the city for two decades and frequently volunteers for additional duties. Her municipal career began with the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Woolery finds it ironic that she won the honor since the first person named Outstanding City Employee was her first supervisor, Dick Branch.

A native of the North Carolina piedmont, Woolery fell in love with Virginia Beach while visiting the resort city in 1971. She knew she had to live here.

"I think I'm a beach girl at heart," she smiled.

Woolery still loves her adopted hometown, though it has grown significantly larger in 20 years. Being named Outstanding City Employee of the Year by the Rotary Club was icing on the cake.

"It has been a rough couple of years," admitted Woolery, who was stunned and cheered by the special honor. "My son has had surgeries after being in a car accident, and my brother died."

Every time the telephone rang, Woolery was expecting more bad news. The honor was a welcome — and appreciated — change.

Especially the wonderful things said by colleagues in nomination letters:

"I can always count on Nicki to look at an issue with passion and intelligence."

"It takes a special kind of person to be a mentor. Nicki has this wonderful quality of coaching and teaching without your even being aware of the knowledge she is imparting."

"Nicki has always had the ability to look beyond herself and her own department and see the bigger picture and how she could contribute."

Woolery admits she loves to "get a reaction" from others by saying she doesn't work for the Department of Convention and Visitor Development — but something larger.

"I tell them I'm in the business of people. I operate from a different frame of reference. I love being a public servant, but I also get to work in the resort area. It's the best of both worlds," she explained.

Woolery said her life is not "fragmented" — split between work, home, family and community. It all merges to form her being.

"When people say they don't take their work home with them, I don't know what that means. When I'm at home and read or see something which can help, I bring it back to work. When I travel I see exciting ideas which I want to bring back to work. How can I not?"

Woolery believes a well-rounded citizen is a good citizen.

To help young people better understand the role of government, Woolery is a volunteer with Junior Achievement. She has also served as a facilitator for the Virginia Beach Volunteer Council's strategic planning sessions. She has worked for the Management Leadership Team as it went through the restructuring process and was vital in developing the city's Quality Service System. She is active on the Quality and Productivity Team. This year she's also an instructor with the Neighborhood Institute.

For years she has also coordinated the administrative center at the resort strip during the bustling Labor Day weekend. It's work, she said, but Woolery manages to make it enjoyable and son Drew, 16, is invited to take part.

In addition, Woolery gives her time as a board member for the Back Bay Restoration Foundation and has helped develop and market the tram from Little Island City Park to False Cape State Park. She is a Master Gardener, volunteering through the Virginia Cooperative Extension Agency.

Despite all this, Woolery is surprised to be named Virginia Beach's top employee.

"I hope the criteria is that they look for someone who is whole — who serves the community as well as their job as a public servant. I don't think they're looking for a moment of greatness; they're looking for a career of dedication."

Name: Nancy Adams Woolery

What brought you to this area: My father's business relocated to this area in 1970. After one visit I decided to make this my home.

Hometown: Durham, N.C.



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Age: 51

Nickname: Nicki

Occupation: Public administration

Marital Status: Divorced

Children: Son Drew, 16, student at Virginia Beach Friends School.

Favorite movies: "Good Morning, Vietnam" and "The Piano."

Magazines I read regularly: *The Sun* (wonderful literary publication out of Chapel Hill, N.C.), *Fine Cooking*, *Fine Gardening* and *Coastal Living*.

Favorite authors: All the poets and nature writers and Southern author Clyde Edgerton. We attended the same high school. I wrote to him a few years ago when our book club was reading one of his books — and he wrote back!

Favorite night out on the town: A nice meal at a Beach restaurant, a local performing arts event, followed by coffee and conversation and a late evening walk. (But I prefer to create a special night in.)

Favorite restaurants: Any Beach restaurant that offers more than one vegetarian entree.

Favorite meal and beverage: Pasta and wine (my mom's Italian).

What most people don't know about me: That I have a secret desire to play with the Virginia Beach Symphony Orchestra

before I die. Of course, I've only had a dozen flute lessons so far, so it's going slowly.

Best thing about myself: I enjoy living a simple life and have always believed my cup was half full.

Worst habit: Leaving my keys in the front door of my home (no, you may not have my home address).

Pets: All the birds in the marsh behind my home.

Hobbies: Gardening.

Ideal vacation: In a natural area, hiking all day, bird watching and identifying plants.

Pet peeves: Cars in the straight/right turn lane that are going straight. I know it's legal, but it wastes gas.

First job: Cashier in a drug store (lasted one day).

Least liked job: The one that only lasted one day. Before bar code technology, they provided no training and left me alone in the store. None of the merchandise was priced. They either had tremendous profits that day or serious losses!

Favorite sports team: I do no follow pro sports. I support any winning basketball team in the ACC and the Virginia Beach Upper School Soccer Team.

Favorite musicians: Flutist James Galway and guitarist Drew Woolery.

How I would like to be remembered: That she found happiness on the road to the "extra mile."

If I received \$1 million: I would stop worrying about funding my son's college education. I have always had a fantasy of being able to make life easier for the people and institutions that have supported me. The list is long. If I had any left over I would consider replacing my 8-year-old Jeep Cherokee.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I would encourage everyone to work for the common good, seek common ground, to love and care for their parents and children, to consume less, to learn more about their community by walking around the neighborhood every day, to drink water, to hold hands, to be kind, to follow their own voice and to turn off the television.

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Mayor Oberndorf takes fourth term on council

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On an advisory referendum, voters voted 34,285 votes against development of the property into a hotel, parking garage and park, compared to 25,183 votes in favor of leaving the entire property as a park.

The question on the ballot was: "Should the City of Virginia Beach develop a panoramic public park on the city-owned property located on the ocean at 31st Street and Atlantic Avenue without permitting a permanent business establishment there?"

What effect the results will have on future council actions on the park is debatable.

Council has already entered legal agreements with the developers and the council make-up after the election. The most lively opposition to the development, the three-person coalition known as the "DEW Team," was defeated. It would most likely support the public/private partnership under which the development would take place.

City Council will have two new members, Rosemary Wilson, a realtor for Prudential Decker and a former teacher who currently serves on the School Board, and Robert C. "Bob" Mandigo Jr., an auditor in the U.S. General Accounting Office backed by councilman W.W. Harrison Jr. He defeated A.M. "Don" Weeks of the Kempsville District seat.

It was a victory of sorts for Harrison, who was frequently at odds with Weeks over what he considered his negativity.

Wilson will take over the at-large seat occupied by councilman Harold Heischober who retired the first of the year. Former councilman John A. Baum was appointed by council to finish the term which ends June 30. All winning candidates will take office on July 1.

Margaret L. Eure, who has served two years on council, a retired business owner and planning commissioner for seven years, recaptured her Centerville District seat for another four years by defeating Walter W. "Wally" Erb, a senior systems analyst for Lockheed-Martin making a second bid for public office.

The fourth winner, Reba McClellan, retained her Rose Hall seat in an uncontested election. She won more votes than anyone in the election with a 44,379 count.

Robert K. Dean, a former city council member, a member of the "DEW Team," was among the contenders for the at-large seat won by Wilson.

Dean, Weeks and Erb made up the DEW team, which campaigned against public/private partnerships and specifically the

31st Street development. Council has supported public/private partnerships as a way to improve the economy of the city when the various projects would not be possible otherwise.

The council majority has maintained that its policies have made it possible to avoid real estate tax rate increases.

As Corillo looked upon the results in the mayoral campaign as an indication that the citizens wanted a change, so did the DEW Team members. They looked at the votes they won as a sign of dissatisfaction among the people with the way council was doing business for the city.

The DEW Team, however, was characterized by its opponents as the "Do Nothing Team."

Wilson will be the sixth woman on council, making it the first time women have been a majority on council when Oberndorf first won a council seat in 1976, she was the first woman council member. The other women are Barbara Henley, Nancy Parker, McClanahan and Eure.

The at-large seat attracted the greatest number of contenders.

In addition to Wilson and Dean, candidates included Valerie A. "Lucky" Carter, a transportation specialist, Virginia Truck and Equipment bidding the first time for elected office; Beverly Boone Harris, counselor at Norfolk State University; Gerald McDonnell, retired sheriff's deputy making his second bid for elected office; and John O. Parmelee Jr., 23-year Navy veteran as master chief petty officer, making his sixth bid (all unsuccessful) for elected office.

The third contender in the Kempsville District campaign was Juanita Williams, a teacher assistant at Independence Middle School, a first-time candidate for public office.

The vote tally, with all districts reporting, is as follows:

Mayor -	
Oberndorf.....	27,996
Corey.....	25,893
Arusua.....	5,225
Jones.....	1,967

At-large -	
Wilson.....	26,336
Dean.....	14,386
Harris.....	5,079
Carter.....	4,373
McDonnell.....	3,437
Parmerlee.....	2,731

Kempsville District -	
Mandigo.....	32,872
Weeks.....	17,107
Williams.....	6,837

Centerville District -	
Eure.....	33,012
Erb.....	21,697



SHOOTING FOR THE TOP. Heather Stevens can be found working out at the Kempsville rec center or Barraud Park in Norfolk. But her favorite exercise spot is the garage of her coach and brother-in-law, Roger Belch.

Teen takes jab at boxing

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to be in a real boxing match. We sparred, and I knocked her around the ring. Black eyes, busted nose, lips, everything. But she just kept getting up, and coming back for more. I could see that this girl was something special."

"He laid me out on the ground," Stevens admits. "He wanted to show me what I would have to expect. The whole side of my face was black for two weeks. But it just made me want to get back up, because I have to expect that in boxing."

Stevens gained her number three ranking after stopping six-year-old Felicia Humphrey in mid-April (the first person ever to stop Humphrey).

It's time to spar. Belch ties a chest protector (similar to that worn by baseball catchers) around his waist. Then he puts on a pair of hand guards. But something still isn't right.

"Wait a minute," Stevens realizes. "I can't work out without rap music!"

She hurries to a nearby stereo and finds a rap station. Now clad in a one-piece workout suit, the young woman is ready to sharpen her skills.

"1-2-3-4" she shouts.

At machine-gun speed, Stevens throws a left jab and body blows.

They continue this for several minutes, with Belch shouting out commands and Stevens methodically working her combinations. Sometimes she tries to put holes in the chest protector; others, she hits the hand gloves repeatedly.

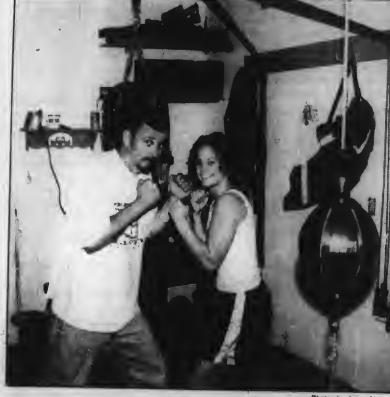
A speed (peanut) bag hangs in a nearby corner, while a 70-pound heavy bag is nearby. There's also a double-in bag. Tied to the ceiling and floor with bungee rope, this interesting invention is used for head movement and combination work. In the next few hours, Stevens will use them all.

She'll then finish up with the usual calisthenics, like sit-ups.

"I also run from 25 miles a day," she adds. "Boxing is the toughest workout a person can have."

She takes a short break to play with Belch's young son.

"It definitely hurts when you



Photos by Jason Norman

WORKING OUT IN THE RING. Heather Stevens, 19, and coach/brother-in-law Roger Belch take a timeout before a sparring session.

lose," Stevens admits as the toddler causes havoc nearby. "You train so much, it's very disappointing to lose. But the next day, I just get back up and go back to running and working."

"I don't really get mad in the ring," she goes on, "I just think that if the girl hits me once, I have to give her three of my own. If she makes my head snap back, I have to go to go top, because she's already got the point."

In amateur boxing, judges use a small computer to render points when one fighter scores a clean hit.

Stevens remembers the first time she was in the ring — an April 1999 match in Scranton, Pa., in which she defeated North Carolina native and U.S. Marine Tori Brown.

"I'm comfortable now," she asserts, "but back then, I was a little scared. With all the people watching you, you're afraid that you'll screw up. But now, I just think, 'I have to do what I have to do.'"

It's time to step back into the "ring" (actually, the carpet of Belch's garage).

"I'll spar with basically anyone

who wants to step in there," she challenges, tying on a pair of practice gloves.

At Salem High School, Stevens also excelled in archery (winning the Virginia State Indoor Archery Championship from 1994 to 1998) and basketball ("I was the usual student, grades-wise," she laughs). She currently attends Tidewater Community College, as well as working at the Animal Medical Center in Virginia Beach, hoping to someday become a veterinarian.

"Later on, I'd like to win a belt," she says. "That's the biggest thing. It's not so much the paycheck, I just want the recognition. I want to be top. I want to be a recognized female athlete, and pave the way for other women in boxing, as others have for me."

"I think people still think women's boxing is a joke," Stevens says. "It's coming around, but it's still not where I'd like it to be. I want it to be where men's boxing is now. It's just not caught on, or breaking. Women have to be taken seriously as boxers."

"Women have a point to prove," she says. "It all boils down to that."

ARE employees adopt long-term care facility

For the third year, members of the Association for Research and Enlightenment (ARE) are making a difference in the lives of the 61 residents at Ballentine Manor Assisted Living Facility in Norfolk.

Joan Grasser, manager of membership services at ARE, approached the Citizens' Committee to Protect the Elderly when her employees were searching for a meaningful service project.

They accompanied CCPE Director of Community Service Projects Judith Allison to Ballentine Manor, and as Grasser said, "We were hooked. They (the residents) were so appreciative of everything we did and we had so much fun preparing special treats for each holiday. This has been a wonderful experience for us."

Approximately 12 of Grasser's employees share the shopping and preparation chores to create gifts and treats for Ballentine Manor's residents. ARE employee Mary Hughes who lives nearby has become the designated "deliverer" of the gifts each season.

Grasser says this opportunity for service defines what the ARE is all about: "To make manifest the love of God and man."

The 61 residents — many of them elderly, and many of them young people with no families discharged from Eastern State Hospital — have become the lucky beneficiaries. Administrator Ramala Mann voiced special thanks to the ARE and the Citizens' Committee for their work at Ballentine Manor.

If your group or business would like to "adopt" a nursing home or assisted living facility near you, call the Citizens' Committee, 498-8600.

Sentara slates care symposium

Sentara Home Care Services is sponsoring a Hospice and Palliative Care Symposium, "Challenges for the New Millennium," to be held Thursday, May 11 at the Radisson Plaza Resort, 58th Street and Oceanfront in Virginia Beach. The symposium will provide professionals and lay helpers who care for the hospice patient with new skills and knowledge in the management of individualized pain in the five quality of life domains: physical, emotional, psychological, social and spiritual.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Alan D. Wolfelt, noted author, educator, and grief counselor, who will speak on "Healing the Bereaved Child and Adolescent: Growth-Oriented Approach." Wolfelt serves as director of the Center for Loss and Life Transition in Fort Collins, Colorado, and is on the faculty at the University of Colorado Medical School in the Department of Family Medicine. He writes a "Children and Grief" column for *Bereavement* magazine. He has also written numerous books on healing and grief such as "Healing the Grieving Heart: 100 Practical Ideas for Family, Friends and Caregivers," which will be available for purchase and signing by the author. Continuing Education Units (6.4 hours) are also available.

For more information or to register call Laura Kins, 549-5631.

Volunteers paint brighter day for elderly homeowners

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enjoy themselves while providing fellow citizens with much-needed and greatly appreciated help.

"If you're not having fun, you're doing something wrong," said Decker. "At every one of our seven houses there was a group of people who looked at what needed to be done, then pitched in and took care of it."

"I'm thrilled, I'm so pleased," exclaimed Audrey Simpson as she watched the Cape Henry Rotary team paint her home.

"When you get to be my age, and you live on Social Security, you just can't do things like this anymore," she sighed.

Hughes was very grateful for the assistance received through Paint

Your Heart Out. She learned about the program through an advertisement in the newspaper, an issue of the student newspaper and even a pack of Pokemon cards.

"This is such a blessing! I can't believe it," Eggleston exclaimed. "This shows there are still some pretty good people left in this world."

She added, "I was surprised when I got chosen, because I thought there would be such a long list."

According to Decker, contrary to the logical belief that there would be a long line of requests for assistance, the Paint Your Heart Out Committee in Virginia Beach has had a difficult time selecting participants. Too few meet the specified requirements.

The selection committee works with Reside With Pride, a city-operated housing office. Reside With Pride collects data all year about those requiring assistance. Anyone desiring such assistance, or who knows an elderly or disabled person who could benefit from this program, should contact Reside With Pride, 426-5803.

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the burying of a time capsule. Placed inside were a copy of the latest yearbook, an issue of the student newspaper and even a pack of Pokemon cards.

"My only regret," joked Assistant Principal Lisa Hannah, "is that we can't bury the tutu that Mr. (Principal Gregory Scott) Anderson wore when the PTA membership reached 100 percent."

She planned on giving the usual dedication speech, said guest speaker and Virginia Beach city councilwoman Nancy Parker, "but earlier today, I read the newspaper, and there was an article about how 'lackluster' our schools are, and I blew a gasket. I took great umbrage at those comments."

"When students go through middle and high school, and on to college, are they 'lackluster' students, with 'lackluster' parents, taught by 'lackluster' teachers?" she asked. "I am here to tell you that we as parents are very pleased with the performances of our public schools. It

would seem that anyone who would make those 'lackluster' comments does not have a child in the Virginia Beach school system, or has never set foot into one of our public schools.

She continued, "At Cooke Elementary School, there is more than learning about numbers and letters. There is an appreciation of the diversity of our community. Children come here from all backgrounds, and the teachers here have arms wide enough and hearts big enough to insure that each child has a chance to achieve."

Such an occasion was quite the exception for happiness and excitement.

But for Anderson, the day also brought an aura of sadness. "This is a bit of a sad day for me," he said, "because someone that for

many years has been an incredible assistant at our school is moving on to become the principal of Ballentine Elementary School tomorrow morning."

"My assistant principal, Lisa Hannah, is one of the most gifted administrators in this city, and I attempted to hide that fact for many years, as she would have left me two or three years ago," he joked. "We have been blessed to have her. We will miss her dearly, and she will always be special to me, all of the students and teachers."

He presented her with a drawing of the new school.

"It's been a wonderful seven years," said an emotional Hannah after a standing ovation. "I've done a lot. I've made wonderful friendships. Cooke Elementary has been a beacon to our community for over 90 years. Here we are at the patio of our new school, with the past at our backs, and the future before us. Our excitement and determination, and a strong foundation of the past, will help us move into the future."

"Yes, I am sad about leaving," Hannah admitted after the ceremony, "but I'm also happy. There's mixed emotions, but it's just time to move on."

Refreshments were served after the speeches, and visitors were allowed to tour the renovated school, visiting the classrooms, gymnasium, and elsewhere in Cooke.

Student tour guides could be seen in the halls, answering questions about the school and guiding visitors throughout. "Since I'm the SCA President and the Captain of the Safety Patrol, I guess they figured that I'm really responsible enough to be a guide," theorized student Kyle Upton. "They're partially right."

Other students in attendance spoke highly of their new school.

"This school is awesome," said fifth grader Corey Maggard. "The technology is really great, everything is so state-of-the-art. The computer lab, the pop-up screens, the types of music you can listen to on the computers. This place just rocks."

City dedicates new Cooke school

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Photo by Bob Ruegger

WARM BREAD, WARM MEMORIES. There's nothing like a warm loaf of Italian bread from the Columbia Bakery in Syracuse, N.Y. — unless you count an affectionate hug from an aunt, uncle or cousin.

Places of the heart bring you home again

While I am as loyal as any Virginian who has sprung from the loins of the Old Dominion, there is a place beyond the borders of Virginia for which I have reserved a distinctive province in my heart.

The a very special place is the city of Syracuse, N.Y.

Although technically Syracuse was never really my home, I regarded it as such for the 10 years that my immediate family

family followed my father's military career up and down the East Coast.

Syracuse was my mother's home, and it was our family's spiritual home as we moved from Norfolk to Philadelphia, Philadelphia to Bainbridge, Bainbridge to Newport, and New York back to Norfolk.

"Going home" for Christmas or Easter always meant going to Syracuse. There was a permanency about Syracuse; it was like the "Eternal City of Rome" for us. It was where we belonged, where we were always welcome, and where there was a warm sense of family.

By Bob Ruegger, columnist

grandmother over the years. The passing of each one has changed our family — if not Syracuse.

My Uncle Steve was so proud of Syracuse. He was Syracuse's greatest good will ambassador. Visiting Syracuse without the benefit of a personally guided tour by my Uncle Steve was a lot like eating spaghetti without meatballs. Something was definitely missing.

Schiller and Lincoln parks are still there, but they have fallen into a state of disrepair. The Johann von Schiller monument has been encircled by a fence to protect it, but the chain-link defense was not enough to shield it from the determined vandals who managed to deface the marble pedestal with red spray paint. I just don't understand it. Is it sad?

The drugstore on the corner of Buttermilk Street and Grant Boulevard where my Aunt Mary bought me the Beatles' "Rubber Soul" album is boarded up. The intersection looks less than prosperous. Buttermilk Street, I guess, has fallen on hard times. Regrettable but not surprising.

Of course, Syracuse University still perches on high ground south of Erie Boulevard. Although there are some unfamiliar landmarks on campus, I can — at least — recognize the place.

Surprisingly, Columbus Bakery is still where it has always been. My family has been buying bread from the Columbus Baking Company on Pearl Street in Syracuse for more than 50 years. No Italian meal could ever be considered complete without both wine and fresh Italian bread from Columbus Bakery. No return trip from Syracuse has ever been attempted with a pre-return visit to what I have always regarded as the world's finest Italian bakery. Loading up the trunk with assorted Italian loaves has been a family tradition for years. Whether you buy flat loaves, round loaves, or the traditional Italian loaves, their bread is simply delicious.

There's absolutely nothing comparable to a warm, fresh loaf of Italian bread from the Columbus Baking Company — unless, of course, you count an affectionate hug from an aunt, uncle or cousin.

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My mother's brothers and sisters and my cousins all lived in Syracuse. My father regarded my mother's family as his family and they, of course, responded in kind. When we returned to visit, everyone seemed glad to see Uncle Tony, Aunt Rose, and their boys. Perhaps our absence — the fact that we didn't reside in Syracuse — accounted for our "royal receptions," but I always felt that family affection rather than prolonged absence was the overwhelming reason.

Syracuse will always hold a enduring place in my heart. A recent visit to the city impressed upon me how places, families, and memories change over the course of time. Change, it seems, is the only thing that remains constant.

I guess it's true that you can never go back home again although I couldn't resist trying. My visit to Syracuse was bittersweet.

Our family home, my grandmother's house at 126 Delhi Street, has long since been bulldozed. In fact, the entire lower half of Delhi Street, "Little Italy," has become public property. Nothing exists that bears any testament to the Italian-American home that was the center of the universe when I was a youngster.

While Grandma's garden and house have disappeared, those exquisite family memories — the laughter and affection — have not. Those things — thank God — are more enduring.

And Grandma? As my Uncle Pete once said, she's "swapping recipes with God." Without her, Syracuse will never be the same — at least for me.

Other family members — among them my mother — have joined my

PTA plant sale

Cox High School PTA will hold a plant sale May 6 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school. Available will be azaleas, geraniums, hanging baskets, and bedding plants. All proceeds will go to benefit the school.

Just for moms

Treat mom to an afternoon of lunch and entertainment at Princess Anne Recreation Center's Mother's Day Luncheon on Saturday, May 13 from 1 to 3 p.m. All ages are welcome. The cost is \$3.50 per person and reservations are required.

For more information call 426-0022.

Photo by Bob Ruegger

located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot ten (10), in Block Nine (9), as shown on that certain plat entitled, "Subdivision of Princess Anne Plaza, Section six, Lynnhaven Magisterial Dist. Princess Anne Co. VA," Tax Map #1487-90-0660-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$7,300.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: Conventional.

NP006813 FOR INFORMATION CON-

TACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM

Nectar Projects, Inc.

Substitute Trustees

751 Miller Drive, Suite G1

Lesburg, Virginia 20175

(703) 777-8619

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$8,300.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA.

NP006917 FOR INFORMATION CON-

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE

3828 Foxglove Ct.

Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Gregory D. Robinson dated June 13, 1994 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3401, page 1645, securing a loan which was originally \$68,600.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA.

NP006917 FOR INFORMATION CON-

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Lesburg, Virginia 20175

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Public Notice

ENGINEERING CONSULTING

Route 165 (Princess Anne Road)

Project: 0165-134-107, PE-101

Intersection Improvements at

Princess Anne Road and

Kempville/Witchduck Roads

City of Virginia Beach

The Virginia Department of Transportation is requesting proposals from consulting firms who wish to be considered to provide professional engineering services for a feasibility study, right of way and roadway construction plans for Route 165 (Princess Anne Road) in Virginia Beach.

The scope of work shall consist of providing a feasibility study, traffic control devices (signs, signals, lighting, pavement markings/markers), right of way and roadway construction plans for intersection improvements at Princess Anne Road and Kempville/Witchduck Roads.

This will be a Phased Contract. Phase One will be for the feasibility study to determine whether to expand or grade separate the current intersection and Phase Two will be for final design and the preparation of traffic control devices, right of way and roadway construction plans for the selected alternative.

The Phase Two work will be negotiated at the conclusion of Phase One. Responses must be received by 4:00 p.m. on May 8, 2000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

Lot Number 25, in Block Lettered "P", as shown on that certain plat entitled "Subdivision of Angona Village Section 3 Princess Anne County, VA," Tax Map #1477-294-020000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$6,700.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: Conventional.

NP006937 FOR INFORMATION CON-

TACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM

Nectar Projects, Inc.

Substitute Trustees

751 Miller Drive, Suite G1

Lesburg, Virginia 20175

(703) 777-8619

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE

1429 Lake Christopher Drive

Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Richard J. Hagen and Wendy C. Hague dated March 11, 1983 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 2245, page 1796, securing a loan which was originally \$118,450.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on May 12, 2000 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$6,700.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: Conventional.

NP006939 FOR INFORMATION CON-

TACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM

Nectar Projects, Inc.

Substitute Trustees

751 Miller Drive, Suite G1

Lesburg, Virginia 20175

(703) 777-8619

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE

5501 Sunnywood Drive

Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Allison C. Winn dated July 10, 1997 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3786, page 1310, securing a loan which was originally \$85,941.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on May 12, 2000 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$11,000.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA.

NP009436 FOR INFORMATION CON-

TACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM

Nectar Projects, Inc.

Substitute Trustees

751 Miller Drive, Suite G1

Lesburg, Virginia 20175

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Public Notice

WVBN NOTICE

On April 14, 2000, an application was filed with the Federal Communications Commission to transfer control of The Izzo Living Trust, licensee of WVBN-LP, from Julia Felix Izzo to Xenia Renata Izzo. WVBN serves Virginia Beach, VA, with a license for Channel 19 and a construction permit for Channel 18, with 70 KW ERP at 81 meters above sea level, from 2221 Salem Rd., Virginia Beach, VA, not rebroadcasting any other station.

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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: The adoption of Minor Child known as Desirée Nicole Danielle Harvey

CASE NO. CA 99-153

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for adoption of Desirée Nicole Danielle Harvey by Kevin Jerome Lovell and Tanya Louise Harvey Lovell.

It is ORDERED that Michael A. Harper appear and protect his interest, on or before June 5, 2000, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: April 12, 2000

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK

By Tara M. Cheuvront, Deputy Clerk

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE

* 959 S. Clubhouse Road

Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Russell R. Cerro and Janice A. Cerro dated March 8, 1976 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 1550, page 378, securing a loan which was

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originally \$26,500.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on May 19, 2000 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 7, Block C, as shown on plat entitled "Subdivision plat of townhouses at Kings Arms, Phase 11", Tax Map #1496-02-832-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$1,300.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA.

NP99526

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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415-12

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

Five C's, Inc. trading as Worrell Market, 2105 West Great Neck, Suite 100, Virginia Beach, VA 23451-1503, is applying to the Virginia Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for a wine beer on & offmixed beverage license to sell alcoholic beverages.

Carol Jolly Worrell/owner

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE

1306 Faraid Lane

Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Lisa M. Glover dated and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 4057, page 2027, securing a loan which was originally \$89,250.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on May 26, 2000 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 118, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Indian Lakes, Section F-2, Part 3, Kempville Borough, Virginia Beach, Virginia", Tax Map #14750765260000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

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NP007016

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE

303 Atlantic Avenue #606

Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Charles Anikwue and Mary

F. Anikwue dated May 10, 1995 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3496, page 1539, securing a loan which was originally \$87,100.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on May 19, 2000 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Unit no. 606 in the building known as Dolphin Run Condominium. Tax Map #2427-32-2403-1801.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

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Carol Jolly Worrell/owner

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE OF

5612 Fanshaw Court

Virginia Beach, VA 23454

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Chuquita Freeman, Granor, dated April 24, 1998, recorded among the land records of the Circuit Court for the CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH on April 27, 1998 in Book 3878 at Page 1194, the undersigned appointed Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the main entrance to the Courthouse for the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, located at 2305 Judicial Blvd., Virginia Beach, Virginia on 5/30/00 at 12:30 P.M., the property with improvements to wit: All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon situated, lying and being in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia and being known, numbered and designated as Lot 6, Lot 18, as shown on that certain plat entitled "SUBDIVISION OF ALBERTHUS DRIVE ON Lots 43A and 44A" (GPIN #1487-88-0730; #1487-88-1707). DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE: DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN

6. Apeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Brenda Cuffee and Albert Rowsey. Property is located on the north side of Alberthaus Drive on Lots 43A and 44A (GPIN #1487-88-0730; #1487-88-1707). DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN.

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All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, MMC

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE OF

4208 Westchester Circle

Virginia Beach, VA 23425

In execution of a Deed of Trust in the original principal amount of \$116,400.00, from Michael Burns Clare and Leigh Ann Clare, also known on record as Leigh Ann Erickson, Granor, dated December 20, 1996, recorded among the land records of the Circuit Court for the CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH on January 16, 1997 in Book 3698 at Page 1357, the undersigned appointed Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the main entrance to the Courthouse for the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, located at 2305 Judicial Blvd., Virginia Beach, Virginia on 06/06/00 at 1:30 P.M., the property with improvements to wit: All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon situated, lying and being in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia and being known, numbered and designated as Lot 30, House 4, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Amended Map, Chesapeake Shores, which said plat is duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, in Map Book 8, Page 82 (erroneously referred to as Map Book 38, Page 82), and being more particularly described and bounded as follows: BEGINNING at the Southeast intersection of Lake Drive and Northampton Boulevard, which point is 45.25' west of the point where the dividing line between Lot 4 and 5, in Block 6, on the aforesaid plat, intersects the Southern line of Lake Drive, running thence South 67 degrees 00' 00" East along the southern line of Lake Drive a distance of 95.25' to a pin; thence South 23 degrees 00' 00" West a distance of 200' to a pin; running thence North 67 degrees 00' 00" West a distance of 42.21' to the eastern line of Northampton

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of 10% of the sale price will be required in cash, certified or cashier's check. Settlement within fifteen (15) days of sale, otherwise Trustees may forfeit deposit. Additional terms to be announced at the said sale.

Loan Type: CONV.

Trustee's File No: L611491VIR
Substitute Trustee:
DRAPER & GOLDBERG, PLLC

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215-12

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE

303 Atlantic Avenue #606

Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Charles Anikwue and Mary

(GPIN #1477-43-7489). Said parcel is located at 116 S. Independence Boulevard, Suite #104, and contains 4.35 acres. DISTRICT 3 - ROSE HALL.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Wawa, Inc., a Pennsylvania Corporation, for a Conditional Use Permit for automobile services (fuel sales) in conjunction with a convenience store on certain property located at the southwest corner of Rosemont Road and Senter Way (GPIN #1487-61-1845; #1487-61-3786). Said parcel contains 1.88 acres. DISTRICT 3 - ROSE HALL.

DISTRICT 6 - BEACH

3. An Ordinance upon Application of John David Vogel for a Conditional Use Permit for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature (corn maze) on the north side of London Bridge Road, east of County Manor Lane (GPIN #2405-91-4155). Said parcel is located at 2400 London Bridge Road and contains 10 acres. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.

STREET CLOSURE:

DISTRICT 3 - ROSE HALL

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DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN

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SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN

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All interested parties are invited to attend.

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE OF

5740 Albright Drive

Virginia Beach, VA 23464

In execution of a Deed of Trust in the original principal amount of \$112,500.00, from Milford H. Walker, Granor, dated November 30, 1992, recorded among the land records of the Circuit Court for the CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH on December 1, 1992 in Book 3156 at Page 0123, the undersigned appointed Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the main entrance to the Courthouse for the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, located at 2305 Judicial Blvd., Virginia Beach, Virginia on 06/06/00 at 1:30 P.M., the property with improvements to wit: All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, together with the buildings and improvements thereon, situated, lying and being in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia and being known, numbered and designated as Parts of Lots 4 and 5, in Block 6, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Amended Map, Chesapeake Shores, which said plat is duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, in Map Book 8, Page 82 (erroneously referred to as Map Book 38, Page 82), and being more particularly described and bounded as follows: BEGINNING at the Southeast intersection of Lake Drive and Northampton Boulevard, which point is 45.25' west of the point where the dividing line between Lot 4 and 5, in Block 6, on the aforesaid plat, intersects the Southern line of Lake Drive, running thence South 67 degrees 00' 00" East along the southern line of Lake Drive a distance of 95.25' to a pin; thence South 23 degrees 00' 00" West a distance of 200' to a pin; running thence North 67 degrees 00' 00" West a distance of 42.21' to the eastern line of Northampton

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Trustee's File No: L611281VIR

Substitute Trustee:
DRAPER & GOLDBERG, PLLC

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE

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Virginia Beach, VA

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE OF

4649 Lake Drive

Virginia Beach, VA 23455

In execution of a Deed of Trust in the original principal amount of \$74,700.00, from Myron J. Grignon, Granor, dated December 12, 1991, recorded among the land records of the Circuit Court for the CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH on December 17, 1991 in Book 3041 at Page 0887, the undersigned appointed Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the main entrance to the Courthouse for the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, located at 2305 Judicial Blvd., Virginia Beach, Virginia on 06/06/00 at 1:30 P.M., the property with improvements to wit: All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, together with the buildings and improvements thereon, situated, lying and being in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia and being known, numbered and designated as Lots 4 and 5, in Block 6, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Resubdivision of a Portion of Green Run P.U.D., subdivision Section A-4, Part 1, Kempville Borough, Virginia Beach, Tax Map #14850899770000.

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE



"Read a newspaper with your kids every day, and just watch them get rapped up in their future."

I bet parents sometimes shake their heads and wonder what's waiting out there for kids. Plenty. I started rapping when I was pretty young. And I can tell you, they'll need a lot of smarts to make it big, whether they want to be rappers or anything else:

Luckily, my grandfather read with me every day...books...magazines...and especially the newspaper. So when I went out there in the world, I knew what was going on.

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LL Cool J, Entertainer

Virginia Beach Sun

It all starts with newspapers.

The Virginia Beach Sun

Friday, May 12, 2000

VIRGINIA BEACH NEWS and VIEWS

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35 Cents

For the birds!

International Migratory Bird Day is May 13. Celebrate this special day with a visit to Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge. U.S. Fish and Wildlife biologist Lamar Gore will look for spring migrants and early birds. The birding hike will leave the Visitor Contact Station at 7 a.m. sharp on Saturday morning. A commemorative poster will be available at the refuge on a limited basis. Everyone is encouraged to sign up for the tour. Space is limited to 15 spaces and reservations are required. You may make reservations by calling the refuge, 721-2412, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Participants are encouraged to dress appropriately for the weather and may wish to bring binoculars, dry boots, field guides and cameras.

Tennis program

The National Recreation and Park Association and the United States Tennis Association will hold a training program at Owl Creek Tennis Center Friday, July 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This training program will articulate the latest innovations in tennis programming, facility management and benefits, based strategies for acquiring funding support. The cost is \$60 (registration fee includes lunch, tennis management notebook, T-shirt, giveaways and a certificate). For registration information call Owl Creek Tennis Center, 437-4804.

'Cool' fun

Celebrate the last day of school with the first day of cool at Bayside Recreation Center's Open House Friday, June 16 from 6:30 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. Experience the fun in center activities such as games, contests, daily programs and special events. Bayside Recreation Center's open house is open to all ages and free to the public. Some programs or events may require a fee. Complimentary passes provided. For more information call Bayside Recreation Center, 460-7540.

Rummage sale

Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation will hold a community rummage sale at Red Wing Park Saturday, May 20, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Reserve a space for selling your stuff (\$15) or just come to browse, barter, listen to the music or eat festival foods. Spaces are approximately 15' x 15'. No tables nor chairs are provided. Register for a space that morning or pre-register by mail. The park opens at 7 a.m. for registration and set up. For more information call the Parks Special Events Office, 473-5252.

Library docents

Volunteer docents are needed at the Kempsville Area Library, 832 Kempsville Rd. Be a volunteer docent and help introduce library customers to the Internet by teaching them in the use of computer hardware/software, web browsers and other electronic resources. Applications are available at the Kempsville Area Library information desk for ages 16 to adult. For more information call, 495-1016.

Book it!

Want to get "carried away with books?" Join the Virginia Beach Reading Program at any Virginia Beach Public Library location or the bookmobile, June 12 to Aug. 5. The theme this year is "Get Carried Away With Books." Being a member of the reading program is a great way for children to maintain and increase reading skills during the summer. Free special programs, activities, incentives and historic site passes will all be part of the fun. So get carried away and visit your local library to sign up starting June 12.

Drive-thru appeal

Virginia Beach personal property assessment (physical inspection of the property is required) is offering a drive-thru service May 1 through June 10. Visit Commissions of the Revenue Philip J. Kellam Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays, 8:30 a.m. through noon. For more information visit the web site, www.virginia-beach.va.us/dpt/cor, or telephone 427-4487.

Exhibit opens

Don't be a shrinking violet. Join the Artists' Gallery for its first "Gardenscape" exhibition, an invitational exhibition of landscape paintings freshly and tenderly rendered in pastels, oils, acrylic, watercolor, fabric, clay and mixed media by Hampton Roads artists and members of the Artists' Gallery. Participating artists include Constance Fahey, Lynn Sites, Frances Cobb, Renata Kepp, David Freyss, Ruth Lasko and others.

OK'd budgets reflect increases in revenues; will expand services

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

City Council has approved operating and capital budgets for the 2000-01 fiscal year which are more than \$2 million over the budgets proposed earlier in the year.

As a result some previously undressed projects and requests from various agencies and citizens discussed at numerous workshops and public hearings over the past several months are included in the budgets.

Approved:

An operating budget of \$1,17,295,357, compared to the originally proposed \$1,115,679,755. The budget was approved by a vote of 10-1

with councilman Don Weeks dissenting.

■ A capital budget of \$136,424,540 for the first year, compared to a budget of \$135,224,540 in the previous proposal and \$157,059,004 for the following five years, compared to \$512,382,806 originally proposed. It was approved unanimously.

What made the increases possible were additional state and federal funds and transfers from the general fund balance.

Just one week following the mayoral and councilmanic elections, voting went without a hitch except for the negative vote from Weeks on the operating budget.

Councilman John A. Baum withdrew

his suggestion made a week ago to increase the salaries of the mayor and City Council which would not have gone into effect until July 1 following the next council election — that's two years from now. Current salaries of the mayor and members of council, which became effective July 1, 1989, are \$20,000 and \$18,000. The new salaries would have been \$30,000 for the mayor and \$28,000 for council members. The new salaries would have met the maximum set in the Code of Virginia which provides that cities with a population of 260,000 or more are allowed to set the annual salaries of their mayors and council members at \$30,000

and \$28,000.

Council also decided to determine income eligibility thresholds in its real estate tax relief program for the elderly and disabled and in the same way the Social Security Administration determines cost of living payments to recipients. New operating revenues were included in the budget.

From the state:

■ Aid to libraries, \$36,249; mental health grant, \$332,367; school categorical grants, \$36,001. School basic aid was decreased by \$224,121 — the School Board has cut out some instructional positions because of anticipated statistics enrollment.

□ See BUDGETS, Page 8

Beautiful berries are ripe for the picking This season's crop bountiful

By Victoria Hecht
Editor

They're plump, red and bursting with perfection.

This year's strawberry crop is juicy and ripe for the picking, according to growers and pickers braving the blazing May heat to take home some of the local bounty.

In Virginia Beach and Chesapeake, demand is at its peak as devotees of the ruby-red berries flock to the fields.

In Pungo, producer Anne Baker is finding it hard to keep up with demand. She operates Brookdale Farm, a one-acre patch on Vaughan Road.

"The strawberries have been holding up real well this year. They're nice sized and in good condition," she said.

The spring crop is better than anticipated after a shaky fall.

"The worst thing we worried about was after we planted them last fall," said Baker. "We had nine or 10 inches of rain and thought they'd drown. We lost some, but they came back looking good."

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TINY PICKER, BIG DREAMS. Mitchell Hecht, 18 months, with grandfather Timp Hecht, makes his first foray into the strawberry patch. The year's crop is bursting with goodness, according to Anne Baker of Brookdale Farm. Photo by Victoria Hecht

Group homes impacting recidivism rate

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

A study of the Tidewater Regional Group Homes shows that the homes make a difference in the recidivism rate of juvenile offenders.

Titled a recidivism evaluation, the study as done by Dr. Wolfgang Pindur, professor and executive director of the Graduate Center for Urban Studies and Public Administration at Old Dominion University, assisted by John Elliker, a research associate.

At a Virginia Beach City Council workshop Tuesday, the researchers reported that the Tidewater Regional Group Home Commission programs — 14 youth offender intervention pro-

grams are available, both residential and nonresidential — lowered recidivism rates, compared to a sample of all Virginia Beach juvenile offenders.

The study showed that 10 programs lowered recidivism rates — that is, juvenile appearance at a court service unit for a delinquent offense after having previously appeared at a court services unit intake or after starting a group home treatment program.

The evaluation showed that 10 programs lowered recidivism rates, compared to the sample of all Virginia Beach juvenile offenders; nine of 10 programs kept recidivists out of trouble longer than sample recidivists and that program recidivists return to court in-

take for less serious offenses than the general population.

At its formal session later, council adopted a resolution approving the city's continued participation in the Juvenile Community Crime Control Act's program which provides funding on behalf of the city to the commission.

The Department of Juvenile Justice under the Community Crime Control Act (VJCCA) is providing a \$2,471,013 grant to the commission behalf of Virginia Beach.

John Matish, executive director of the TRGHC, said that the residences have no locked facilities and in some cases the juveniles go to public schools. He said that the juveniles are

in the facilities for crimes, which may be serious property crimes but no juveniles who commit a crime against a person are at the facilities.

Some programs require counseling, in which case the counselors go to the homes of the offenders. Camp Pendleton, which is for much younger offenders (ages 10-12) is located in Virginia Beach. Matish said that it is an innovative program and professionals have found that it is important to deal with youngsters at an even younger age, like eight, to prevent more serious problems later on.

Circuit Court Clerk Curtis Fruitt said

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Folks get earth-friendly at celebration

World's first landfill park was perfect host site for festivities

By Jason Norman
Correspondent

Thousands of people gathered at the nationally famous landfill park Mount Trashmore Sunday to celebrate Earth Day, a holiday devoted to learning about the environment and how to help it grow and prosper.

With live entertainment, several activities and games, and countless exhibits, the event had something for every environmentally-minded individual.

"Earth Day itself falls on April 22," said John Duele of the Earth Day Planning Committee, "but we chose to celebrate on the seventh of May because of the weather. Early May is usually warmer than late April."

Duele was right — Sunday was clear and sunny, with temperatures in the 90s.

"Norfolk, Virginia Beach and the Navy

have been celebrating together since 1992," Duele continued.

Navy public affairs specialist Lamar Rakcr explained the connection between the Navy and Earth Day.

"We started about eight years ago, when the cities of Norfolk and Virginia Beach asked us to become involved," he began.

"This gives us an opportunity to show what the Navy does for the environment. We've been working on cleaning up our bases and environment for the past 30 years. We're heavily involved in recycling. Last year alone we saved taxpayers about half a million dollars in waste disposal fees by recycling, and about a million dollars with our pollution prevention teams, which cut down on hazardous wastes that the Navy actually uses."

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CELEBRATE EARTH DAY. Earth Day was technically April 22, but that didn't stop the cities of Virginia Beach and Norfolk from holding their annual celebration at Mount Trashmore Saturday. Earth lovers basked in the wonderful weather and took part in environmental activities. Photo by Jason Norman

Commentary

REMEMBER MOM ON SUNDAY

Love your mother

"The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world."

— William Ross Wallace

She's the one who kissed your hurts away, nursed you through long, hot nights when you suffered from a fever and made sure you had enough cookies for the school bake sale.

She is the one who gave you life.

Is there any more beautiful word than mother?

The American Heritage Dictionary just doesn't do it justice: "A female parent." Consider the second definition: "To care for, nourish or protect."

While some may argue that the first lackluster definition is more indicative of their mother, for those with warm feelings for their "female parent," let us examine what being a mother truly means:

■ The value of a mother's love cannot be measured. For anyone who has ever known the warmth of this pure love, Mother's Day cannot be celebrated in a casual way. The sentiment and deep emotional ties involved precede that.

■ A mother's value, as the Bible says, is "far above rubies." Indeed, a mother is a priceless jewel.

■ While work beyond the home is and should be fulfilling, a woman's greatest pride is usually found in her family.

But a mother should not be restricted by her role as a mother. Motherhood is not and should not be enslaving. A woman is not bound by childbearing. Motherhood does not subtract from her life. Rather, it should multiply her happiness.

Good mothering is worthy of boundless praise. You should give of it freely. Remember all your mother sacrificed for you? Do you recall all the times she "did without" for your benefit?

Remember your mother on Mother's Day. Cherish her now and always. — V.E.H.

ANNUAL FOODBANK DRIVE

Bag 'em up

Postal carriers bags are normally weighed down by letters, catalogs and parcels. But on Saturday local carriers will be making some special pickups during their delivery rounds.

The National Association of Letter Carriers will host their annual food drive to benefit the Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia that day. Local residents can do their part to fight hunger simply by leaving non-perishable food items in a bag near the mailbox — but no glass or home-canned foods.

Last year, more than 142,000 pounds of food was collected in Hampton Roads, making it one of the largest food drives of its type in Southeastern Virginia. Across the country, 62.5 million pounds of food were collected for those in need. This year's local goal is 148,000 pounds of food.

Why the need? The Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia, established in 1981 to reduce hunger and food waste, has distributed more than 90 million pounds of fresh, frozen, shelf-stable and prepared foods. The Foodbank serves five counties and six cities in a 3,300-square-mile area, including South Hampton Roads, Western Tidewater and the Eastern Shore. More than 110,000 people in Southeastern Virginia live below the poverty level and, without help, would regularly not get enough to eat. The Foodbank provides more than 10,500 meals a day — over six million meals a year — to our neighbors in need.

Give generously to fight hunger and fill those mailbags. — V.E.H.

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Letter to the editor

Million moms ready to march on Washington

Editor:

Every day a dozen children die from gun-shot wounds; some are crime victims; wrong-place, wrong-time victims; unlocked and loaded-in-the-home victims; and suicides made easy by a gun.

The Million Mom March is a movement of mothers from all over the country who have joined together to demand sensible gun laws that protect our children. Participants are moms and others who have lost children, husbands, siblings and friends to gun violence or gun accidents.

And we are moms who have lost no one...and never wants to. On May 14, 2000 mothers, honorary mothers, fathers, grandparents and children will attend events in Washington, D.C., and in dozens of communities across the nation to send a strong message to Congress that they must take responsible action in this session by passing sensible gun laws.

This Mother's Day we will tell Congress that we expect results and will hold our elected officials accountable if they don't deliver.

Moms are very practical by nature. We're not talking about banning guns. No matter how you feel about guns, there are certain principles everyone can

support. We want reasonable, common sense, enforceable laws. We're calling on Congress to pass a law requiring licensing with safety training and registration of guns. People should be required to be as responsible with a deadly weapon as we are for our cars.

We're happy to announce that most of the buses from Hampton Roads are full. Since there are many of you who still want to go, we have ordered another bus to originate from Military Circle, leaving at 5:30 a.m. sharp, with a pick up in Newport News. There are about 45 seats, which will cost \$23 per seat. If you are a person who cannot go but would like to sponsor a seat for a mom who cannot otherwise afford it, we welcome a call from you. Call 686-5530 (Chesapeake) or 867-7144 (Peninsula) if you are interested.

Also the following will be participating with us: Rosie O'Donnell, Emmy Lou Harris, Melitta Manchester, Bill and Camile Cosby and many more. Oprah talked about this event on her May Show, Diana Sawyer interviewed Rosie O'Donnell on "Good Morning America" on May 8. There were articles in both the recent *People* and *Parade* magazines about this event.

Elizabeth Axson Aronson
Chesapeake

Sell not virtue to buy wealth

By Allen Smith

"Sell not virtue to purchase wealth."

The desire to increase our wealth is one of the strongest urges that many of us possess. Somehow, some of us seem to have an overwhelming strong instinctive feeling that accumulating wealth is the pathway to happiness.

This basic belief is so commonplace and so compelling that some people accept it as fact and don't even question it. As a result, the compulsion to accumulate wealth becomes the primary driving force in the lives of many people. But the notion that accumulating wealth is the way to achieve happiness is a myth. Nobody ever finds happiness through the accumulation of wealth alone.

If we know wealthy people who are very happy, it is not because of their wealth that they are so happy. Likewise, poor people who are extremely unhappy are not unhappy solely because they are poor. Extreme poverty can contribute to unhappiness. When we lack the resources to meet even our most basic needs it is hard to be happy.

But once we rise above the basic poverty level where most of our basic needs are met, we are just as likely to be happy as those with enormous amounts of wealth. It is, perhaps, because of the fact that a small increase in wealth, when we are extremely poor, does contribute so much to increased happiness that so many of us conclude that the more wealth we have happier we will be.

Because most of us want to be happy, we are often tempted to pay a very high price for what we think will lead to happiness. And far too often, that price is a compromise of our principles. In the words of the old English Proverb, we "sell virtue to purchase wealth." When we compromise our basic values and principles for any reason, we diminish our potential for happiness and no amount of increased wealth can compensate for that.

But

Then there is the not so insignificant fact that western culture judges the principle of an "eye-for-an-eye" from its very inception. Cutting off the hand of a thief or the tongue from the bearer of false witness was considered pure barbarism even in ancient Greece and Rome.

Every society, of course, has the inalienable right to protect itself from its most violent criminals, but life imprisonment achieves that end. So since capital punishment does not deter crime, is impossible to impose with equity, could never equate for the crime committed and is not necessary to protect society, why do we even have a death penalty? To avenge our outrage, that's why!

But, even if we could do the impossible and equitably calibrate dastardliness, convict only the guilty, and insure that all those similarly convicted receive the same just desserts, we have not overcome the greatest obstacle at all.

Even the system for determining what is and what is not a capital offense fosters iniquity. What murder, rape or kidnapping is not a heinous crime? Unless we execute all those convicted of such acts of cruelty, how do we justify decide who should live and who should die?

Clearly, justice demands that everyone accused must be afforded equal justice under the law, not just to protect the innocent but to insure judgment, not passion, is the operating principle when the decision of

the system.

How does a Christian society justify its official sanction of an act of revenge? After all, it was not the Teacher of Righteousness that advocated nailing sinners to crosses; that was the exclusive purview of military Rome.

This one Virginian who fervently wished her Commonwealth would come back to its senses and return to conduct in accordance with the teachings of the former.

How to be happy, we must be

pride of who we are and what we have done with our lives. At the end of life's journey, most of us want to be able to look back and say, "The world is a better place because I have lived." If we can't say that, we should at least be able to say, "The world is no worse off as a result of my journey through life."

Selling virtue to purchase wealth may be tempting at times. That is because we are focusing on the short term. But, if we have any conscience at all, we will almost always live to regret such actions. Think about it.

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Perspectives

By Eileen Huey,
columnist



Off The Cuff

By Victoria Hecht, editor

I love strawberries.

I love the way they look, taste, smell and feel.

I love all that strawberries represent — wholesomeness, goodness, sweet, spring.

What else would drive me to sweat it out under the blazing sun in 90-plus-degree temperatures for a few quarts of this savory produce?

Sure, I could buy a pint or two at the grocery store, but they can't beat the sun.

Strawberry-picking time is becoming a ritual in my household, one which is anticipated for months to come as the sweet fruit ripens.

So, last Sunday, after dreaming about the trek for a week, the in-laws, Mitch and I packed up the van with baskets in hand. We had mission: find the best berries to had.

Of course, we set out for Pungo. Where else would we go? Heck, Pungo even has a festival honoring the beloved berry.

The temperature was soaring Sunday when we got out of church. Everyone warned it was too warm to be picking in a field. But heck, if the farmers can do it, why can't that's what I figured.

I dressed Mitch and myself in the lightest cotton rompers we had, slathered on sunscreen and set out for the in-laws' house. While driving there, I explained to my 18-month-old what wonders would await. I'm sure he understood every word of it.



BIG SMILE. Mitch was clearly pleased with the "fruits" of his efforts after strawberry picking Sunday.

We arrived at the in-laws' house. They were armed with big baskets. Mary was excited. Timp, my father-in-law, has never been berry picking and didn't know what to expect. But Mitch was going, which would make the experience wonderful for us all — even if it was hot.

During the long ride to Pungo, I anticipated rows and rows of the red jewels. I envisioned strawberry shortcake and ice cream, pies and other confections.

Then Mitch, toddler that he is, zonked out just as we approached the Pungo stoplight. He looked so peaceful, it didn't seem right to awaken him.

Timp parked the van under some big shade trees and agreed to hang out with Mitch until he woke up. Mary and I grabbed our baskets and headed for the berry patch.

Berries! At last! We were presented wooden, wired handled flats lined with quart baskets in which to put our berries. That was a change, but at least we could measure how many we had.

Then Mary and I hit the rows. The

sun was hot. Sweat trickled down my back and down my legs. But bountiful berries awaited under thick, green leaves. It takes patience to pull back the plants and find the treasure waiting beneath, but it's worth it.

After about 45 minutes Mary and I had filled up a flat of 10 quarts.

Of course, that's when Mitch awoke and Timp brought him out to the field.

We were done, but I wanted my baby to have his first berry-picking experience. We gave him his own little basket and showed him how to look for the ripe ones.

Pretty soon he found a beaut — a gorgeous red, ripe berry of perfection. He took a bite. He made a face and promptly spit it out.

I didn't know what to expect, so this made me laugh. Mitch's main foray into strawberries had been cooked ones or sliced, sugared and served in milk. He had never had fresh from the plant.

But it didn't matter to him. He was still happy with his little adventure picking berries. And we were too — watching him fill our hearts with simple joy.

A little while later, we piled into the van and made a brief visit to grandpa Fosky's house in Pungo. We recuperated from the sun and bending over so much, wondering why our backs just aren't like they used to be when we were younger.

That night, after Mitch went to bed, I spread four quarts of berries — my bounty — on cookie sheets to freeze. Later this spring and summer they will be used in a variety of desserts.

Of course, I kept out a few of the prettiest and tastiest to slice and coat with sugar. I served them in a bowl covered with milk as a sweet before-bed treat.

Ah, fresh strawberries! Now this is what spring is all about!

You read it here!

City golf courses, tennis facility prepare for summer

Where can you find golf and tennis tournaments, leagues and instruction for youth and adults, management training, as well as open play? It's all available this summer right here in Virginia Beach.

Municipal golf courses at Red Wing Lake, Bow Creek and Kempsville Greens are gearing up for warm weather and folks who long to be outside after being cooped up all winter. Owl Creek Municipal Tennis Center has undergone major renovations during the colder months and has planned an exciting summer for all tennis enthusiasts.

At our city golf courses, greens are aerated, bunkers are edged, and sand is evenly distributed. They have even corrected drainage problems, trimmed tree roots near cart paths and clearly marked any course hazards for your safety while you play your favorite game.

parking lot is larger and re-paved. You won't have any trouble finding Owl Creek Tennis Center in the future due to a new eye-catching, lighted marquee appearing on the corner of Birdneck Road and General Booth Boulevard. Also, added directional signs improve the visibility of our city's tennis facility.

This past spring, the National Recreation and Park Association's Tennis Management Institute was proudly hosted and co-sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation at Owl Creek Municipal Tennis Center.

This training program articulated the latest innovations in tennis programming, facility management and benefits-based strategies for acquiring funding support.

Qualified pros are available for tennis lessons and camps. Our instructors are also teaching throughout the year. This summer patrons are encouraged to visit Owl Creek and participated in tournaments, round robin classes, private instruction and special events.

It's clear to see that golf and tennis are thriving in Virginia Beach and we are looking forward to another great season.

Wesleyan breaks ground on new student center

A formal ceremony marking the beginning of construction on a \$18.6 million student center at Virginia Wesleyan College will be held May 17 following the college's spring meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The facility is designed to enhance and showcase academic, athletic, recreational and leisure time opportunities for the entire Virginia Wesleyan community. A partial list of the building's features includes an indoor 36 foot climbing wall, indoor swimming pool, racquetball courts, weight and aerobics rooms and new radio station facilities. The building is expected to be completed in September of 2001.

The 136,506-square-foot structure is made possible by a \$10 million gift from an anonymous donor. It is the largest single contribution to the college since its founding in 1961. College officials will identify the benefactor for the first time at the ground breaking and announce the name of the individual in whose honor the gift was made. The student center will be named for this person.

The ceremony begins at 12:30 p.m. and will include remarks from members of the administration and athletic departments, trustees and alumni. A reception follows the ground breaking.

City upgrades 32-year-old council chambers

As part of its Capital Improvement Projects for 2000, the city of Virginia Beach will renovate its 32-year-old City Council Chambers to improve lighting, sound and construction.

Renovations and repair will occur in mid-July to take advantage of the two weeks per year when City

"We plan to add a new staff work table with microphones, upgrade the sound system and television cameras, and add matching lighting."

David Grochmal,
general services department director

Council is not in session with anticipated completion by Oct. 31.

The city is executing the renovations and repair due to the condition of the ceiling in Council Chambers. Over time, the lock spine ceiling tiles have begun to sag and separate. "As needed, we have reattached individual tiles, but the entire ceiling is beginning to show signs of failure," said David

"We plan to add a new staff work table with microphones, upgrade the sound system and television cameras, and add matching lighting characteristics to the new cameras," Grochmal said.

For the months of August, September and October, City Council and the Planning Commission will meet in the School Board Room in the School Administration Building, 2512 George Mason Drive, Building 6.

The Board of Zoning Appeals, the Wetlands Board, and the Chesapeake Bay Preservation Board will meet at a former courtroom on the north side of Building 20 in the Municipal Center Complex. The public will be notified of the changes in location through VBTB, flyers posted in Virginia Beach recreation centers and libraries, and other public places and through print advertising. For more information call the Department of General Services, 427-4567.

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Mayor Meyera E. Oberndorf will be among the many dignitaries present to welcome Mr. Cooper as

Up close and personal

Susi Beisgen: Deputy city clerk



By Victoria Hecht

Editor

Sherry Lynn "Susi" Beisgen has an extensive background in the nursing and food service fields, so today the Virginia Beach resident likes to say she's on her third career.

"I finally smartened up and came to work for the city," said Beisgen, a deputy city clerk since February 1999.

The Clerk's Office is the behind-the-scenes mechanism that keeps Virginia Beach City Council running smoothly. Beisgen's duties include scanning documents into laserfiche for information retrieval, preparing the council agenda and notification/summaries afterward and attending to the electronic voting equipment.

She's also the office's designated "troubleshooter" when office machinery goes on the blink.

Beisgen brings a good-natured air to her job, a quality which reflects into her other interests as loyal Sertoma By The Bay member and dedicated grandmother.

Beisgen is particularly enthusiastic about the Sertomas, a service organization she joined several years ago. The club's motto is "Service to Mankind," hence its name.

The civic-minded woman's group was founded in 1996 for those who want to give something back to their community. Organizations supported by the Sertomas include the Red Cross, Women in Crisis Center, Norfolk YWCA, Judeo-Christian Outreach Shelter, Buff Foundation for breast cancer awareness and Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Beisgen is the Sertoma Club's sergeant-at-arms and vice-president-elect of public relations. An avid "fisherwoman," she is excited about the club's upcoming ladies' only fishing tournament during the Red, White and Blue Tournament in Virginia Beach in June. It'll be the first women's fishing tournament aired on ESPN.

"We're hardcore fishing girls," she explained.

Describing herself as a "thoroughly modern granny," Beisgen also loves playing volleyball and spending time with her grandchildren when she's not casting a line. Beisgen's other passion is her "Heinz 57" mixed breed dogs, which she loves to take to the mountains on frequent trips.

For more information about Sertomas By The Bay call, 425-1028, or check out the website, sertomasbythebay@aol.com.

Name: Sherry Lynn Beisgen.

What brought you to this area: I was born at Norfolk General Hospital and have lived here my entire life.

Hometown: Virginia Beach.

Age: Old enough to know better, but still young enough to enjoy doing it.

Nickname: Susi. When I was born the first girl grandchild in the family my mother proudly named me Sherry Lynn. She said she thought it was a beautiful name. The first time my grandfather (her father) saw me, he said, "She is no Sherry Lynn. She's my little Susi." I'm still Susi to all my family and close friends.

Occupation: Virginia Beach deputy clerk.

Marital Status: Single and loving it!

Children: Robert E. "Ted" 29. He is a multifaceted mother-wife-business woman and student. She and her husband, Scott, play coed softball, coach children's teams (her two boys are active in all sports) and in her "spare" time she surfs. Before marriage she was the first-place woman surfer in Virginia Beach for five consecutive years.

Pets: Two American melting pot poches, one male and one female. They were from a litter of nine from an abused and abandoned pup my daughter nursed and adopted six years ago. We found homes for all nine and my mom has one, too.

Hobbies: Volleyball, traveling and my Sertoma By The Bay Club. I am currently serving as sergeant-at-arms and vice-president-elect of public relations. I'm also a member of the "Touched By Elvis" Fan Club.

Favorite movies: "Gigi" and "South Pacific."

Ideal vacation: Cruising to Europe or anywhere.

Pet peeves: People who blame everyone else for their failure.

First job: Cashier at Colonial Grocery Store.

Least liked job: Selling. I couldn't sell blankets to an Eskimo.

Favorite sports team: Washington Redskins.

Favorite musicians: Elvis Presley and Mario Lanza.

Most embarrassing moment: My mom and I were newly arrived in Paris. On our first day out I dressed really but had to borrow a slip from my mom (I forgot to pack mine). While we were approaching the Eiffel Tower, an extremely attractive Frenchman literally gave me more than a "double take" and I was very flattered. But when I happened to look down and sort of smooth my skirt, to my surprise my mom's slip was around my ankles and my skirt was around my knees.

How I would like to be remembered: As a happy spot in everyone's memories.

If I received \$1 million: My friends, family and I would travel.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I would smile hoping I didn't look as foolish as I feel (remember, I'm shy) and encourage everyone to believe in themselves, their family, enjoy life and help the less fortunate.

Housing at heart of upcoming conference

Community-building and self-sufficiency will be at the heart of an annual conference the city of Virginia Beach is hosting for the Virginia Association of Housing and Community Development Officials (VAHCDO) from Sunday, May 21 through Tuesday, May 23 at the Sheraton Oceanfront Hotel.

Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Assistant Secretary for Community Planning and Development Cardell Cooper will be the featured speaker during the general session May 22 at 10:30 a.m.

"We are delighted to have Assistant Secretary Cooper as our speaker," said Andrew Friedman, director of the department of housing and neighborhood preservation and senior vice president of VAHCDO. "The HUD funds administered by Mr. Cooper provides important resources to the city."

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well as other regional and state housing and community development officials.

A host of Virginia housing officials will converge on the city to learn about, discuss and debate ways to help public housing residents move from welfare to work, bring new, affordable home ownership programs to Virginia's cities, and methods for administering programs more efficiently.

The conference will feature current work sessions focusing on HUD housing programs, community development bond financing, construction contracts, and family self-sufficiency, among others.

Conference discussions will reflect the changing face of public housing and community development and the new policies that will govern them. Experts from public and private sectors will discuss other topics such as:

■ HUD Home Initiatives, a new program that allows local govern-

ments to acquire single-family homes from the Federal Housing Authority (FHA) for \$1 each.

■ Virginia's newest welfare-to-work programs.

■ Recognizing and understanding what residents face as they transition from welfare to work.

■ Crisis communications for housing and community development authorities.

■ Housing rental payment arrangements.

■ Building neighborhood partnerships for community development.

Additionally, VAHCDO will announce its college scholarship recipients at a special luncheon May 23 at noon. Scholarships will be awarded to eligible high school students residing in public and assisted housing.

VAHCDO is dedicated to preserving and maintaining Virginia's existing housing resources, improving health and living standards of

the people of Virginia, and developing new housing opportunities throughout the commonwealth. VAHCDO represents agencies and localities that use federal, state and local funds for the development, construction and maintenance of housing.

Has someone in your organization recently won an award? Let The Virginia Beach Sun know about it. Fax the pertinent information to 548-0390.

SCHOOL BRIEFS

■ Red Mill Elementary School is hosting its annual Volunteers in Education Breakfast on Wednesday, May 24 at 8:30 a.m. in the school cafeteria. Red Mill's faculty, staff and cafeteria make all of the items for the breakfast. This annual event is held in appreciation for all of the hard work Red Mill's volunteers do each and every day. An RSVP is required, 468-6133.

■ The second grade classes of Windsor Oaks will present "Tales of Temples and Tombs" on Monday, May 22 at 7 p.m. Students have been studying about Egypt in their social studies, art and music classes. Parents have been working on scenery and costumes. Students will perform songs about the River Nile, pyramids, pharaohs and mummies. This musical is under the direction of Becky Whitson, music specialist.

■ The Windsor Oaks fourth and fifth grade chorus will present a musical concert on Thursday, June 1 at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The fifth grade tone chime choir will perform several selections. This concert is under the direction of Becky Whitson, music specialist.

■ The Virginia Beach 4-H Congress will present a musical concert on Thursday, June 1 at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The fifth grade tone chime choir will perform several selections.

This concert is under the direction of Becky Whitson, music specialist.

Auction to benefit 4-H programs

The Virginia 4-H Foundation and the Virginia Auctioneers Association are hosting the sixth annual Virginia 4-H Benefit Auction, May 20 at the Marriott Hotel in Norfolk. There will be multiple auctioneers vying for the coveted title of Virginia State Champion Auctioneer.

Preview and registration starts at 4 p.m. with the auction starting at 5 p.m. Proceeds from the auction will benefit Virginia State 4-H Congress Scholarships. Bidders can snag great deals on antiques, collectibles, jewelry, art, furniture, vacation packages and much more. Purchases through winning bids are tax deductible contributions and anyone is invited to attend.

The Virginia 4-H Foundation is a non-profit organization that provides targeted support and private funding for 4-H activities. 4-H is an educational program that provides organized, structured and directed learning opportunities for youth to become leaders.

Bobulinski lauded for service work

The Making A Difference Foundation announces that Stacia A. Bobulinski, director of grants and business development and active tutor and mentor for the foundation, received the Marion Flagg Scholarship Award from the Potomac and Chesapeake Association for College Admission Counseling (PACACAC). —

She was one of seven and the honor recognized Bobulinski and the efforts of the Making A Difference Foundation. The award was given for exemplary service to the field of education.

This award is given to selected guidance and admissions counselors who work with underrepresented student populations, have professional contributions to the field of school to work/college transition.

'Friends in Time' opens Thursday

"Friends In Time" will be presented by High Frequency Wave-lengths. Adapted for musical production by director Marilyn Danitz and musical director Glenda Palmer. "Friends In Time" is a student production in which a boy from the 21st century time travels to make friends in the 17th century. The young actors contrast their lives through song, dance and costume. The entire 21st century cast experiences life in Colonial Virginia from a child's view.

Three performances will be held at the Kempville Playhouse (inside Kempville Community Recreation Center) 800 Monmouth Ln., Thursday, May 18, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, May 20, 2:30 p.m.; and Sunday, May 21, 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 adults, \$5 students and seniors. Call 422-1240 for reservations.



Children get international tour

Windsor Woods Elementary School and PTA held Multicultural Night recently with children's projects on display. Parents and friends exhibited flags, maps, instruments, pictures and artifacts from various countries. More than 200 adults and students participated and had their "passports" stamped at each country's table. Among those enjoying the Kazakstan exhibit was Gabrielle Williams.

\$2 million awaits angler to catch biggest Blue Marlin

Producers and hosts of ESPN Network's premier big game fishing program will spend a week in Virginia Beach in late June video-taping contestants participating in the largest salt water fishing tournament in Virginia history.

The Virginia Beach Red, White and Blue Tournament, scheduled for June 28 through July 3 in the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of the resort city, will feature the largest potential cash prize in amateur sports history — \$2 million to anglers who reels in the biggest Blue Marlin over a thousand pounds.

There will also be a \$500,000 prize for the largest State Record Yellowfin Tuna, Bigeye Tuna, Dolphin or Wahoo caught.

In addition there could be up to \$750,000 in other cash awards (based on extent of participation) distributed to contestants who will fish on their choice of three of the five days of the tournament.

ESPN's bluewater fishing expert, Capt. Norm Isaacs, will bring at least five cameras and a host of personnel to record the competition and showcase Virginia Beach and Hampton Roads. The network will also cover a ladies-only tournament (June 26-27) prior to the Virginia Beach Red, White and Blue, proceeds from which will support the local Sertoma by the Bay Club and

the Buff Foundation for breast cancer awareness.

The tentative air dates for the first two programs on ESPN's Big Game Fishing the World will be Saturday, Aug. 26 at 9 a.m. and Saturday, Sept. 2 at 8:30 a.m.

The founder and director of the Virginia Beach Red, White and Blue Tournament is William Gooch, a Virginia Beach businessman and veteran bluewater fisherman. Gooch has secured financial sponsorships from both the city of Virginia Beach and the Virginia Department of Tourism and is currently recruiting additional financial support from local and national firms.

"Even though this will be only the first year for the Red, White and Blue," says Gooch, "it already has generated a lot of interest from sportsmen and women who like to fish in deep water for major species like blue marlins. The chance to win \$2 million is a major bonus."

The Virginia Beach Red, White and Blue Tournament is the newest addition to the World Billfish Series World Tour, the "NASCAR" of sport fishing. The WBS series consists of five international and 17 regional tournaments in the United States. The Red, White and Blue will be in the Mid-Atlantic Division, joining three other •

events, all in North Carolina: The Big Rock Morehead City (June 10-17), the Ducks Unlimited Band the Billfish in Morehead City (Aug. 3-5) and the Pirate's Cove in Manteo (Aug. 14-18). Participants in all WBS events accumulate points that can earn them a spot in the Grand Championship Tournament in the fall.

The Virginia Beach Red, White and Blue is expected to be a popular attraction for serious sport fishermen, not only because of the potential prize money, but also due to the location.

"The sites of many tournaments really don't lend themselves to anything but fishing," says Gooch. "Here in Virginia Beach, there is a busy resort beach, waterparks, shopping and other places to visit within an hour of the oceanfront. That's why we expect many anglers to bring their families and stay in our hotels, eat in our restaurants and enjoy all Hampton Roads has to offer. They will also be able to join spectators watching daily weigh-ins next to the Lightouse Restaurant at Rudee Inlet."

For more information on the tournament or to register to participate, interested persons can call 422-9310 or access organizers on line at www.fishvbc.com.

Virginia Power volunteers build new outdoor classroom

Just in time for warmer weather, students at Kingston Elementary School now can get a little closer to nature when they study it.

Volunteers from Virginia Power's Virginia Beach office, Eastern Region headquarters, Chesapeake office and Chesapeake Energy Center put the finishing touches on a new outdoor classroom on the school on King's Grant Road last Saturday.

The effort was one of a number of school refurbishing projects undertaken by Virginia Power employee volunteers throughout the state each year. The "classroom" consists of a platform, lectern and rows of benches in a shaded, landscaped area.

The utility donated \$1,000 for the project, and company employees did some preliminary construction last week. On Saturday, the school community pitched in to help complete the project and to do landscaping.

"We foresee it being used for science experiments, for students coming out and maybe having a guest lecturer who visits the school," said Dr. Nancy Davenport, the school's principal. "Teachers could conduct a lesson outside if it had to do with nature, or if it's just a change of pace — just to get out breathe some fresh air on a beautiful day like this. I think it also focuses on the value of education: that we can be learning outdoors, we can be learning indoors."

The project was spearheaded by Joyce Luck, a Virginia Power senior customer service center representative, for whom volunteers

ing is a family affair. Luck has two granddaughters attending Kingston. Her granddaughter often worked with Luck on other company volunteer projects — including building outdoor classrooms at other schools. "She wanted to know how could she get one for her school. So, that's how this one came about," Luck said.

Karen Prochilo, who has two children at Kingston, used her architecture background to help de-



OUTDOOR LEARNING. Thanks to volunteer efforts, Kingston Elementary students can enjoy their environmental studies in the great outdoors. Helping construct the outdoor classroom, from left, were Principal Dr. Nancy Davenport, parent Karen Prochilo and Joyce Luck of Virginia Power.

Chamber to honor top small biz

The Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce and the Small Business Development Center of Hampton Roads will present the annual Small Business of the Year awards luncheon on May 17.

This year's five city winners are:

■ Chesapeake - Maximum Controls Inc., John E. Warren, president.

■ Norfolk - Taylor Document Management Co. Inc., George W. (Bill) Valos, vice-president.

■ Portsmouth - Way Back Yonder Antiques LLC, Ken Woolard and Ed Forlines, co-owners.

■ Suffolk - Virginia Graphic Design, Virginia L. (Jinks) Baney, owner.

■ Virginia Beach - Creative Gifts Galore, Debbie Mollura, president.

One of these winners will be named the Hampton Roads Small Business of the Year at the May 17 luncheon. The event will take place at the Norfolk Sheraton Waterside at noon. The cost is \$20/person or \$180/table of 10 for HRCC members, and \$25/person and \$225/table of 10 for non-members. For reservations, call the chamber's Reservation Hotline, 664-2558.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
Five C's, Inc. trading as Worrell Market, 2105 West Great Neck, Suite 100, Virginia Beach, VA 23451-1503, is applying to the Virginia Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for a wine beer on & off-premises beverage license to sell alcoholic beverages.

Carol Jolly Worrell/owner

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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE
IN RE: JOSEPH CLAYTON BLOXOM, JR., Plaintiff
v.
REBECCA L. HAYES BLOXOM, Defendant

CASE NO. CH-00-1240

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for a divorce A MENSA ET THORO from the defendant on the grounds of willful and lawless desertion and abandonment, without cause or justification, to be merged into a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONI. At the end of the statutory period, it is ORDERED that Rebecca L. Hayes Bloxom appear and protect her interests on or before June 19, 2000, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: April 28, 2000

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Haizlip, Deputy Clerk

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE OF 960 Kela Crescent
Virginia Beach, VA 23451

In execution of a Deed of Trust in the original principal amount of \$146,951.00, from Glenn Dwight Blankenbaker and Tracy Lynn Blankenbaker, Grantor, dated May 9, 1994, recorded among the land records of the Circuit Court for the CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH on May 10, 1994 in Book 3388 at Page 1084, the undersigned appointed Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction on the main entrance to the Courthouse for the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, located at 2305 Judicial Blvd., Virginia Beach, Virginia on 5/23/00 at 1:35 P.M., the property with improvements to wit: All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon, situated, lying and being in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and being known, numbered and designated as Lot 11, Block J, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Brandon, Section Two-Part Two", and said plat being duly recorded in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia in Map Book 115 at Pages 54. It being the same property conveyed to the grantors herein by Deed from Lawrence Stillwell Beets and Karen A. Beets, husband and wife, dated July 29, 1987, duly recorded in the aforesaid Clerk's Office in Deed Book 2658 at Page 1014. And described in the above Deed of Trust.

TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A bidder's deposit of 10% of the sale price will be required in cash, certified or cashier's check. Settlement within fifteen (15) days of sale, otherwise Trustees may forfeit deposit. Additional terms to be announced at sale.

Loan Type: CONV.
Trustee's File No.: L61185VIR
Substitute Trustee:
DRAPER & GOLDBERG,
PLLC

750 Miller Drive, Suite C-1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-7101

Email: kellin@drapgold.com

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE OF 5740 Albright Drive
Virginia Beach, VA 23464

In execution of a Deed of Trust in the original principal amount of \$112,500.00, from Milford H. Walker, Grantor, dated November 30, 1992, recorded among the land records of the Circuit Court for the CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH on December 1, 1992 in Book 3156 at Page 0123, the undersigned appointed Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction on the main entrance to the Courthouse for the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, located at 2305 Judicial Blvd., Virginia Beach, Virginia on 5/23/00 at 1:30 P.M., the property with improvements to wit: All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon, situated, lying and being in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and being known, numbered and designated as Lot 11, Block J, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Brandon, Section Two-Part Two", and said plat being duly recorded in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia in Map Book 115 at Pages 54. It being the same property conveyed to the grantors herein by Deed from Lawrence Stillwell Beets and Karen A. Beets, husband and wife, dated July 29, 1987, duly recorded in the aforesaid Clerk's Office in Deed Book 2658 at Page 1014. And described in the above Deed of Trust.

TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A bidder's deposit of 10% of the sale price will be required in cash, certified or cashier's check. Settlement within fifteen (15) days of sale, otherwise Trustees may forfeit deposit. Additional terms to be announced at sale.

Loan Type: VA.
Trustee's File No.: L61281VIR
Substitute Trustee:
DRAPER & GOLDBERG,
PLLC

750 Miller Drive, Suite C-1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-7101

Email: kellin@drapgold.com

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE OF 1308 Farid Lane
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Lisa M. Glover dated and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia in Deed Book 4057, page 2027, securing a loan which was originally \$89,250.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on May 26, 2000 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 118, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Indian Lakes, Section F-2, Part 3, Kempville Borough, Virginia Beach, Virginia", Tax Map #14750765260000. The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Notholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$8,800.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information

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obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA.
NP07016
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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Public Notice

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, May 23, 2000 at 6:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: DISTRICT 3 - ROSE HALL

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Spirit Rent A Car, Inc., DBA Cartepe USA for a Conditional Use Permit for a motor vehicle rental operation on the east side of S. Independence Boulevard, north of Bonney Road Relocation, (GPIN #1477-43-7489). Said parcel is located at 116 S. Independence Boulevard, Suite #104, and contains 4.35 acres. DISTRICT 3 - ROSE HALL.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Wawa, Inc., a Pennsylvania Corporation, for a Conditional Use Permit for automobile services (fuel sales) in conjunction with a convenience store on certain property located at the southwest corner of Rosemont Road and Sentera Way (GPIN #s of 1487-61-3955; #1487-61-4854; #1487-61-3786). Said parcel contains 1.88 acres. DISTRICT 3 - ROSE HALL.

DISTRICT 6 - BEACH

3. An Ordinance upon Application of John David Vogel for a Conditional Use Permit for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature (corn maze) on the north side of London Bridge Road, east of County Manor Lane (GPIN #2405-91-4155). Said parcel is located at 2400 London Bridge Road and contains 10 acres. DISTRICT 6 - BEACH.

STREET CLOSURE: DISTRICT 3 - ROSE HALL

4. Application of Charles G. Barker, Jr. and Susan L. Barker for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Southern Boulevard beginning at the eastern boundary of Kentucky Avenue and running in an easterly direction a distance of 725.86 feet. Said parcel is 50 feet in width and contains 36,293 square feet. DISTRICT 3 - ROSE HALL.

DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN

5. Application of Cavalier Golf and Yacht Club for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Cardinal Road beginning at the northern boundary of Starling Court and running northwesterly to its terminus. Said parcel is variable in width and contains 1.78 acres. DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE: DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN

6. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Brenda Cuffee and Albert Rowsey. Property is located on the north side of Alberthas Drive on Lots 43 and 44A (GPIN #1487-88-0730; #1487-88-1707). DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN.

7. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Jerold L. Miller. Property is located at 1242 N. Inlawnway Road (GPIN #1498-46-5206). DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend Section 401 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to agriculturally-related recreational and amusement activities in the AG-1 & AG-2 Agricultural Districts.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Cape Henry Collegiate School for a Conditional Use Permit for the expansion of a private school at the southeast intersection of Mill Dam Road and Woodhouse Road (GPIN #2408-58-4284). Said parcel is located at 1320 Mill Dam Road and contains 29.502 acres. DISTRICT 5 - LYNNHAVEN.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, MMC
City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephone Device for the Deaf).

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE OF
4649 Lake Drive
Virginia Beach, VA 23455

In execution of a Deed of Trust in the original principal amount of \$74,700.00, from Myron J. Grignon, Grantor, dated December 12, 1991, recorded among the land records of the Circuit Court for the CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH on December 17, 1991 in Book 3041 at Page 0887, the undersigned appointed Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the main entrance to the Courthouse for the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, located at 2305 Judicial Blvd., Virginia Beach, Virginia on 6/06/00 at 1:35 P.M., the property with improvements to wit: All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, together with the buildings and improvements thereon, situate, lying and being in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and being known, numbered and designated as Lots 4 and 5, in Block 6, as shown on that plat duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Map Book 8, Page 82 (erroneously referred to as Map Book 38, Page 82), and being more particularly described and bounded as follows: BEGINNING at the Southeast intersection of Lake Drive and Northampton Boulevard, which point is 45.25' west of the dividing line between Lot 4 and 5, in Block 6, on the aforesaid plat, intersects the Southern line of Lake Drive, running thence South 67 degrees 00' 00" East along the southern line of Lake Drive a distance of 95.25' to a pin; thence South 23 degrees 00' 00" West a distance of 200' to a pin; running thence North 67 degrees 00' 00" West a distance of 42.21' to the eastern line of Northampton Boulevard, and thence running along an arc to the right having a radius of 319.72' in a Northerly direction along the eastern line of Northampton Boulevard a distance of 206.94' to the point of beginning, IT BEING the same property conveyed to Myron J. Grignon, by deed from Malcolm R. Campbell and Joyce C. Campbell, husband and wife, dated July 17, 1979, and filed for record July 25, 1979, in Deed Book 1923, Page 124, and described in the above Deed of Trust.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$8,200.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA.

NP995674

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

NP006922
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
1820 John Brown Lane
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from McKinley Jones, Jr. dated November 30, 1994 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3458, page 70, securing a loan which was originally \$111,708.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on June 2, 2000 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 32, as shown on that certain plat, entitled "SUBDIVISION PLAT OF ALEXANDRIA, SECTION IC, KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH, VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA", Tax Map #1455-70-7767. The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale. This sale is further made subject to the IRS right of Redemption:

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$10,700.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: FHA.

NP984240

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

Public Notice

TRUSTEE'S SALE
1948 Sydenham Trail
Virginia Beach, VA

IN EXECUTION OF Deed of Trust made by Lloyd B. Renwick, dated August 20, 1997, recorded in Virginia Beach Circuit Court Clerk's Office in Deed Book 3783, page 378, securing a loan which was originally \$26,500.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on May 19, 2000 at 8:05 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 7, Block C, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Subdivision of townhouses at Kings Arms, Phase II", Tax Map #1496-02-8342-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$1,300.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA.

NP99526

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees
751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

Public Notice

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF
303 Atlantic Avenue #606
Virginia Beach, VA

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
EATON COUNTY
CASE NO. 00-36-CK
HON. CALVIN E. OSTERHAVEN
RICKY LYNN HAINES, Plaintiff
THOMAS J. MARKO, Defendant
JOHN R. HUTCHCROFT (P-44464)
Attorney for Plaintiff
2390 Woodlawn Drive, Ste. 380
Okemos, Michigan 48864
(517) 349-8259

ORDER FOR
SUBSTITUTE SERVICE

At a session of said Circuit Court held in the County of Eaton, Michigan on April 6, 2000, PRESENT: The Honorable Calvin E. Osterhaven, Circuit Court Judge.

This matter is before the Court on Plaintiff's Ex-Parte Motion for Substitution Service.

The Court having found that Plaintiff has set forth sufficient facts showing that process cannot reasonably be served upon Defendant in the usual manner provided by MCR 2.01(A) (1); that alternative service by publication for 4 consecutive weeks is reasonably calculated to give potential Defendants actual notice of the proceedings and an opportunity to be heard; and being otherwise fully advised in the premises the Court Grants Plaintiff's Motion.

NOW, THEREFORE: IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that Plaintiff shall serve process upon Defendant by publishing the following notice in the Virginia Beach Sun, on May 12, 19, 26 and June 2, 2000 and proof of publication shall be filed with this court.

TO: Thomas J. Marko

1. You are being sued by Plaintiff in this court to quiet title to property commonly known as 7452 Windsor Highway, situated in Windsor Township, Eaton County, Michigan.

2. You must file your answer or take other action permitted by law in this court at the court address of 1045 Independence Blvd., Charlotte, Michigan 48813 on or before June 30, 2000.

Calvin E. Osterhaven
CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE

The Court having found that process cannot reasonably be served upon Defendant in the usual manner provided by MCR 2.01(A) (1); that alternative service by publication for 4 consecutive weeks is reasonably calculated to give potential Defendants actual notice of the proceedings and an opportunity to be heard; and being otherwise fully advised in the premises the Court Grants Plaintiff's Motion.

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NOW, THEREFORE: IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that Plaintiff shall serve process upon Defendant by publishing the following notice in the Virginia Beach Sun, on May 12, 19, 26 and June 2, 2000 and proof of publication shall be filed with this court.

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CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE

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CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE

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CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE

The Court having found that process cannot reasonably be served upon Defendant in the usual manner provided by MCR 2.01(A) (1); that alternative service by publication for 4 consecutive weeks is reasonably calculated to give potential Defendants actual notice of the proceedings and an opportunity to be heard; and being otherwise fully advised in the premises the Court Grants Plaintiff's Motion.

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The Court having found that process cannot reasonably be served upon Defendant in the usual manner provided by MCR 2.01(A) (1); that alternative service by publication for 4 consecutive weeks is reasonably calculated to give potential Defendants actual notice of the proceedings and an opportunity to be heard; and being otherwise fully advised in the premises the Court Grants Plaintiff's Motion.

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Earth Day celebration

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Up and down the trail behind Mount Trashmore, exhibits from several environmental organizations could be seen. Dule explained how they had come to be there.

"We have 60 exhibitors this year," he said. "We invited each of them to come and do something this year, to engage the people that come up to their booths. They came up with the activities for their booths. This isn't just handing someone a brochure, we wanted people to do something to learn something." Many of the groups had followed his advice; for example, one group held a game of environmental jeopardy, while a lizard-awareness group invited visitors to see and touch several different lizards.

"We are here today to promote water conservation," said Lynn Proctor of the Hampton Roads Water Efficiency Team. "It's a big problem worldwide, and something that everyone needs to be made aware of."

Proctor offered several tips on how to conserve water.

"People can turn off the water when they brush their teeth, make sure they only use their washing machine and dishwasher when they have full loads, landscape their yard with plants that don't require a lot

of water and take short showers."

"We are trying to prevent a Virginia Beach lake from being developed," said Bill Damman of Citizens for Stumpy Lake. "Right now, a developer is trying to purchase Stumpy Lake, and we've been fighting for more than a year to prevent the sale. If we can hold it off until July 1, he won't be able to drain and develop it."

"Our organization takes injured and orphaned wildlife," said Lisa Barlow of Wildlife Response Inc. "We rehabilitate them, and put them back into the wild. We take anything that's native to Virginia — raccoons, foxes, birds, anything that walks, crawls or flies."

"We're responsible for the entire state of Virginia and part of North Carolina," Dmitrius Klaus of the Virginia Beach Stranding Program, an organization that helps animals that have stranded themselves on land, such as turtles, seals and dolphins. "We usually work with the Coast Guard to rescue, rehabilitate and release these animals."

On the side of the enormous hill that is Mount Trashmore, the event held live music from several local bands.

"Our band is called 'Slim,'" explained Virginia Beach native C.J. Johnson. "We usually do things like funk jazz and a lot of improv." Up, down and across the hill, many gathered to hear the bands make music. Near the center of the hill was an enormous center, which visitors signed to pledge to do whatever they could to help their environment.

"Earth Day is a recognition of the fact that the Earth is our home," said Virginia Beach city councilwoman Nancy Parker, who made a commemorative speech early in the day. "It helps make people aware of the fact that the way they live their daily lives will affect how the Earth is going to be in the future, and that we do have a responsibility for our children."

"The trash has to be dealt with, the pollutants that come off of the streets have to be dealt with, the smog from cars has to be dealt with. These things don't magically go away; we are responsible for what we have to deal with."

The trash has to be dealt with,



MM GOOD! Berry pickers Shauna Belli and Sara Stalnaker, both 12, savor their efforts.

Budgets approved

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From the federal government - ■ School categorical grants, \$841,593 and food service funds, \$36,513.

■ Fund balance, general fund, \$433,000.

Added to the budget were:

■ Schools, administration, attendance and health, \$245,016; pupil transportation \$986,756; operations and maintenance, \$483,585; food services fund, \$36,513, and categorical grants fund, \$1,001,594. A reduction of \$1,939,478 was included for instruction.

Mental health:

■ 112.4 positions funded through a state grant to provide assisted living services, \$332,367.

■ City treasurer - one account position, \$38,956.

■ Public libraries, reallocation of funding within the fiscal year 2000-2001 library budget to provide a one-time grant for \$300,000 to the Boys and Girls Club for the construction of 5,000 square feet of space to be used by the libraries for five years. The remaining funding will be provided from funds within the fiscal year 1999-2000 library budget. This will give residents in the Green Run area library services until a new library is built. Additional state funds to expand the library materials collection, \$36,249.

■ Museums - funding for an educational program at the Contemporary Arts Center of Virginia \$60,000.

■ Police - 14 additional replacement vehicles, \$308,000.

■ Tax relief for the elderly and disabled program - increase annual program caps by the rate of inflation used by the Social Security Administration, \$35,000.

■ Planning - the addition of one zoning inspector, \$34,029.

■ Management services - funding for clerical support to various boards and commissions \$20,000.

■ Public works - residential street sweeping pilot program for streets with significant accumulations of debris, leaves, etc. to prevent material from entering the storm water system. This would program service on a per request basis beginning in January 2001. An additional street sweeper will be purchased and one full-time motor equipment operator will be hired — \$187,500; provide funding and staff for the beaches and waterways commission including a full-time administrative secretary, \$40,000.

■ Capital improvement program - increase pay-as-you-go funding in operating budget to support increased allocation for rural roads, \$200,000.

The general fund reserve for contingencies will be reduced by \$94,485 to fund the projects.

On the capital budget side, estimated additional revenues come from the state and local revenues including a \$500,000 allocation from the general fund balance.

Additional projects include:

■ Roadways - additional funding to rural roads in the first year budget of \$200,000.

■ Buildings - establish a new project for the South Rosemont Road Library - \$4,456,198 for the second to sixth budget years.

■ Parks and recreation - a one-time allocation of \$500,000 in the first budget year to address identified open space needs pending the outcome of the open space initiative.

■ Sewer and water utility - Shell Road West pump station replacement, \$520,000 appropriation to date.

■ Storm water utility - establish a new project for Lake James to construct a low flow bypass canal, \$220,000 for the second to sixth budget years.

■ Economic and tourism development - additional state funding for the Marine Science Museum expansion study, \$500,000 the first year.

Lake James residents made a plea for the inclusion of \$220,000 in the capital budget for drainage. The approved amendments included this among which was previously listed among the unfunded projects.

Residents said that the runoff from the surrounding areas and Mt. Trashmore are killing the lake. The community raised \$5,000 on its own to hire a consultant and asked for the \$220,000 for the design of a project. Being considered is the construction of a low flow bypass canal from the inflow and outflow canal systems at Lake James.

Berries ripe for picking

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Picking season started about three weekends ago, about a week earlier than last year. A cool spring has been very friendly to the berries, Baker said.

Demand has been so great for the luscious berries that Baker has had to closer early and open late some days so the fruit can ripen.

"We were closed at 2:30 yesterday because we got picked so hard. We didn't open until 1 p.m. today," she said Sunday.

Out in the field, families toiled under the weekend sun filling quart baskets on wooden, wire-handled flats. In many fields, like Brookdale Farm's, the plants are grown on raised plastic beds. It offers some protection to the plants and makes picking easier. Cost is \$1.40 per quart.

Cyndi Warren enlisted the aid of her 15-year-old son, Dustin, to pick the berries.

"We're going home and make strawberry shortcake," Cyndi said.

She had hoped to avoid the mid-day sun and had arrived at 7:30 that morning to pick. But the berries needed a few more hours to ripen. They faithfully returned for what we have to deal with."

"The berries look real good — better than the ones at the store," she said.

Landsdown Middle School students Shauna Belli and Sara Stalnaker, both 12, eagerly plucked the produce in the hot sun. The two admitted they were eating as many as they picked.

Any special gourmet plans for the berries?

"Just to eat 'em," Belli grinned.

Not bad idea, considering the good luck strawberries are believed to bring.

According to Pungo Strawberry Festival organizers, folklore dictates "Eat Strawberries, save marriage."

"In Native American Cherokee folklore, that's what happened when the first man and woman on Earth had their first quarrel.



Photo by Victoria Hecht

MM GOOD! Strawberry lovers, from left, Jeremy Barber, 9, Kendel Barber, 7, and Jeremy Russell, 9, sink their teeth into the luscious fruit.

Legend has it that the gods placed clumps of huckleberries in the woman's path as she fled the man. But it wasn't until she hit a patch of strawberries that she stopped in her tracks. She paused to taste the berries and found herself unable to go on, returning to her husband with a handful of the goodies — and a fairy tale ending.

Today, some Native Americans keep strawberries in their homes as a reminder not to argue and as a symbol of good luck.

Legend still has it that if you share a colossal double strawberry with the object of your affection, he or she won't be able to resist you.

A few facts to ponder

Ah, strawberries! The luscious fruit of spring. Right?

Wrong! According to the Pungo Strawberry Festival, the strawberry is neither a berry nor a fruit — the plant is actually a member of the rose family.

No matter, they're one of the most important commercially-grown crops in this hemisphere, consumed in 94 percent of all households.

And delicious, too. To get the best berry for your pickin' efforts, follow these tips from Pungo Strawberry Festival organizers and Anne Baker, owner of Brookdale Farm:

■ Strawberries ripen on the vine and should not be picked

until they are bright red and ready to eat. Should you pick some that are still green, let them ripen on the kitchen counter.

■ They should be fat and shiny and have their green crowns attached.

■ Size makes no difference in the taste of the strawberry.

■ Look for very fresh berries that have had little handling.

■ Freezing strawberries whole works best. Lay them on cookie sheets and freeze, then transfer to freezer-safe bags. Do not wash before or after freezing; wait until ready to use.

GEICO employees lend helping hand

In Virginia Beach and around the area, the insurance company GEICO has become synonymous with community service.

On Wednesday, May 17, GEICO employees will join forces with volunteers from The Citizens' Committee to Protect the Elderly to entertain residents at Virginia Beach Healthcare and Rehabilitation Center at 1801 Camelot Drive. Music will be provided by Robbie and Lynley Meade, The LynleyNuts.

The Old Country Buffet's life-sized mascot will be on hand to serve homemade treats, and Certified Therapeutic Recreational Specialist Buddy Hayes will introduce Brooke, a 7-year-old Belgian Ter-

vuren who earned the honor of National Therapy Dog of the Year and works with residents in the brain injury unit, to Mayor Meyer Oberndorf.

If you'd like to attend the May 17 event or any of the other events sponsored by the Citizens' Committee to Protect the Elderly call, 498-8600, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

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Strike up the band!

The Tidewater Concert Band celebrates the Memorial Day weekend with a special performance entitled "A Celebration of America" Sunday, May 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Pavilion Theater. Music Director Ann E. Argodale will lead the ensemble along with Associate Conductor Kathryn S. Davis in performances of Dvorak's Finale from the "New World Symphony," Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story," and the music of George Gershwin, followed by "Trumpet Fantasy" from The Carnival of Venice" featuring special guest, Virginia Symphony trumpeter Christopher Fensom. The concert will conclude with a patriotic spectacular which will highlight music of the American Civil War era. For tickets and information contact the Pavilion Theater Box Office at 437-4774, or call the Tidewater Concert Band at 451-5255. Groups of 20 or more can qualify for discount tickets.

Aerobic fundraiser

Workout for a good cause at Kempville Recreation Center's Aerobic Fund-raiser for The Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters on Saturday, June 3 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Participate in hi/low, step, kick boxing and sculpting classes. Aerobic staff will work out for two hours. This event is open to ages 15 and up. A \$4 minimum donation will be collected at the door. All proceeds to benefit the Children's Hospital of The King's Daughters. For more information call Kempville Recreation Center, 474-8492.

Golf tourney

The Career Women's Golf Association will host its 10th annual Charity Tournament on Saturday, June 3 at Honey Bee Golf Club. All proceeds will benefit Habitat for Humanity. For more information contact Judy Snyder, 471-1151.

Boat checks

The Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries, the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, the Hampton Roads Boating Safety Coalition and the United States Power Squadron will sponsor free vessel safety checks on Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon. This event will coincide with the beginning of National Safe Boating Week, May 20-26.

All boaters are invited to visit one of six areas to make sure their boat meets the minimum Virginia safety requirements.

A spokesman will be at the Willoughby Boat Ramp, 13th View and Bayville Streets, Norfolk. Other locations will be: Wal-Mart on Battlefield Boulevard, Wal-Mart at Chesapeake Square, Wal-Mart in Suffolk, Jordan Bridge boat ramp and Owls Creek boat ramp.

Auditions set

The Bay Youth Orchestra of Virginia are scheduling auditions for the 2000-2001 season. Young musicians in grades six through college are invited to audition for placement in one of three ensemble groups: String Orchestra, Concert Orchestra or Symphony Orchestra. Woodwind, percussion and brass players are only used in the two advanced orchestras. Auditions will be held at Western Branch High School in Chesapeake on Monday June 5 and June 12 from 4 to 9 p.m. For registration information and audition/membership requirements call, 479-1800.

Get fit for free

Registered nurse Denise Bradley holds sessions for exercise, nutrition education and relaxation every Tuesday and Thursday from 8:45 to 10 A.M. in the new fellowship hall of the Lynnhaven Colony Congregational Church, 2217 W. Great Neck Rd. Bradley is the parish nurse for the church. There is no cost for the sessions. For further information contact the church, 481-7674.

Yard sale

The youths of Virginia Beach United Methodist Church will hold their annual yard sale on Saturday, May 27 from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. on the church parking lot, 19th Street and Pacific Avenue. Proceeds from the sale will go towards funding the youth summer mission trips. Call 428-7727 for details.

Library docents

Volunteer docents are needed at the Kempville Area Library, 832 Kempville Rd. Be a volunteer docent and help introduce library customers to the Internet by coaching them in the use of computer hardware/software, web browsers and other electronic resources. Applications are available at the Kempville Area Library information desk for ages 16 to adult. For more information call, 495-1016.

Incumbents, newcomers set goals for upcoming City Council terms

Their request: More citizen input

By Colleen Holmes
Correspondent

Wanted: taxpayer input. That is the request of each recently elected Virginia Beach City Council member and the many more ideas she would like to implement to ensure that the city remains a wonderful place to live.

This month's election returned two members to the City Council, Margaret Eure and the unopposed Reba McClaran. Council newcomer Rosemary Wilson and Robert "Bob" Mandigo will take office June 1.

Meyera Oberndorf will begin her 13th year — her fourth term — as mayor of Virginia Beach. Oberndorf was sworn into office on July 1, 1988 as the first directly-elected mayor, and the first woman mayor in the city's history. She served on City Council from 1976 until 1986 when she became vice mayor. She served as vice mayor until becoming mayor in 1988.

Oberndorf was instrumental in sponsoring the original referendum that called for the direct election of mayors. That referendum was approved by 98 percent of those who voted.

Oberndorf is married to Roger Oberndorf, a retired Coast Guard captain. She

has two daughters and two grandchildren. She attended Old Dominion University.

Oberndorf said that she came back for a fourth term because she enjoys serving the people of Virginia Beach and has many more ideas she would like to implement to ensure that the city remains a wonderful place to live.

"I came to government because I delight in working with other people to make good things happen," said Oberndorf.

One of her primary goals as she begins the next term of office: e-government in Virginia Beach. She believes it would enable residents to access information, even meeting minutes, from City Council and various boards. Also, residents could pay parking tickets and take care of other administrative business with the city over the internet. Oberndorf noted that residents can come home in the middle of the night, and if they have seen a traffic light that has burned out, they can report it to Public Works.

"I'm very excited about establishing e-government to make government made available to people 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"Virginia Beach is a marvelous city! The strongest part of the city is its citizens. I look forward with a great deal of enthusiasm and energy working with council and the public to keep the city at the top as far as management and prudent uses of public money."

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf

Oberndorf is pleased with the 19 new soccer fields that have gone into Princess Anne Park. She thanks Mike Barrett and the many others who have lobbied for those facilities.

The mayor has not given up the vision to protect and preserve Stumpy Lake. She hopes the city could form a partnership with Norfolk and Chesapeake, both of whom own pieces of the region. She would like to see a bike trail and a preserved park area.

"Virginia Beach is a marvelous city! The strongest part of the city is its citizens. I look forward with a great deal of enthusiasm and energy working with council and the public to keep the city at the top as far as management and prudent

use of public money. I want to continue to do personal outreach."

Oberndorf has much cause for enthusiasm. For the 10th consecutive year, the FBI determined that Virginia Beach is the safest city with a population over 300,000. Also the received a AA+ bond rating from Moody's and Fitch.

Robert "Bob" Mandigo, an auditor with the U.S. General Accounting Office, will represent residents of the Kempville District to City Council.

Mandigo and his wife, Cheri, an employee of the Virginia Beach Public Schools System, have four children. He

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Cox senior wins Miss Virginia Beach crown

Felicia Hocker's platform issue is sexual abstinence until marriage

By Victoria Hecht
Editor

The newly-crowned Miss Virginia Beach 2000 is a soft-spoken young woman with big plans for the future.

Felicia Diafa Hocker, 18, hasn't even finished her senior year of high school and is already preparing for state competition in Roanoke July 1.

If she wins the Miss Virginia title, Hocker will head to Atlantic City, NJ, for the Miss America Scholarship Pageant.

But that's putting the cart before the horse — first Hocker wants to get through with end-of-year exams, prom, graduation and a million other things.

She's still trying to get over the fact that she won Miss Virginia Beach on her first attempt. First crowned Miss Cox High School, one of the pageant's judges talked Hocker and two friends into participating in Miss Virginia Beach.

"So we went for it," said Hocker, whose only other foray into pageants was Miss Cox. Her sophomore year she grabbed first runner-up.

"That got me into it, but I'd never done one as big as Miss Virginia Beach or within the Miss America system."

Hocker made a good showing at Miss Virginia Beach, winning the swimsuit and talent portions of the competition to claim the title. For her talent, she sang "Because You Love Me."

Hocker's platform issue going into Miss Virginia is "Sexual Abstinence Until Marriage."

"It is something very close to my heart," she explained, "being that I have remained sexually abstinent. It's something I feel is so important, being that I want to go into youth ministry. It's something I can encourage teen-agers and young people to do. My parents have allowed me to grow up with morals and values."

As Miss Virginia Beach, Hocker is looking forward to sharing this message with her peers. She'll have the opportunity at the many speaking engagements Miss Virginia Beach makes during her reign.

"Among young people today, sexual abstinence has become less important in our value system," she noted.

When sharing her platform issue, Hocker will urge young people to make a public vow of abstinence.

"It has been shown that when teens

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MISS VIRGINIA BEACH. Cox High School senior Felicia Hocker, 18, is the newly-crowned Miss Virginia Beach. She will compete for the Miss Virginia title July 1 in Roanoke with the platform issue of sexual abstinence until marriage.

They're back! Legends live at the Beach

By Bob Ruegger
Correspondent

The Legends of the Beach program at the historic Francis Land House has an-

nually celebrated the legends that have become a fascinating adjunct to the long, dramatic history of Virginia Beach.

Legends, of course, are stories that

have been around for ages in one form or another. These tales somehow never become dusty or out of date because legends evolve from stories that are so well-loved that they are preserved and handed down from one generation to the next. Legends are tantalizing blends of fact and fiction that capture interest and fire the imagination. After several hundred years, it becomes virtually impossible to separate truth from fancy. Perhaps that distinction is what makes legends so enduring — and endearing.

Virginia Beach has more than its fair share of captivating legends; paramount among them are those that are generally associated with Grace Sherwood, the much-celebrated Witch of Pungo, and Blackbeard, the notorious pirate.

Vicki Harvey, museum educational specialist at the Land House, has organized and coordinated the annual Legends program for years. "I think the program gets better every year," contended Harvey. "I think the Virginia Beach-Prince Anne County history is an incredible history."

"If I had my way," said Harvey, "I'd get every person in Virginia Beach out here — they need to know about this city. The history is fantastic, it's interesting, and it's fun." Benjamin Cherry, who

portrayed the infamous Blackbeard, traveled from Port of Plymouth, N.C. Cher-

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TOP TEACHER! Marilyn Jernigan, a 23-year veteran of Virginia Beach City Public Schools, was named Teacher of the Year during a surprise visit by Superintendent Dr. Timothy Jenney. Jernigan likes to take time for each of her third-grade students, such as 9-year-old Chris Jones as he works on a creative art piece.



FEISTY AND FIERY. Ben Cherry of Port of Plymouth, N.C. grimaced and gesticulated his way into the hearts of Francis Land House visitors with his dramatic portrayal of Blackbeard the Pirate.

Commentary

OPERATION ABC MOBILIZATION

Report deadbeat drivers

If you've ever seen a child riding unbuckled in a vehicle and felt helpless to protect them, next week there is something you can do.

Starting Monday and continuing through Memorial Day, the National Safety Council is setting up a toll-free hotline for the public to identify vehicles with unbuckled children. The phone line will be in operation May 22-29 during Operation ABC Mobilization, the national law enforcement crackdown on deadbeat drivers — adults who disregard the law and fail to buckle up kids.

According to the National Safety Council, this Citizen Action Response Hotline is a way citizens can get involved in protecting children from one of the leading risks they face — riding unrestrained in a vehicle. It's the law in every state that children be buckled up.

Consider the statistics:

■ Seventy-eight percent of the public agrees that "people who fail to buckle up their child passengers should be guilty of child endangerment."

■ Thirteen percent of people who regularly drive admit they don't always buckle up child passengers.

■ Of those drivers who admit they don't always restrain kids, three out of four of them know it's against the law to permit a child to ride unbuckled and that traffic crashes are the number one reason for child death.

■ Sixty-six percent of deadbeat drivers admitted that the probability of a ticket and fine was the best way to get them to buckle up kids.

During the mobilization, officers in all 50 states will intensify enforcement of child passenger safety laws through checkpoints, saturation patrols and increased patrols. Citizens can help by dialing 1-800-764-5755 and identifying vehicles transporting an unbuckled child in violation of the law.

In turn, the National Safety Council will send a letter to the vehicle owners reminding them that permitting a child to ride unbuckled is dangerous. The letter also states that because it's the law that children be buckled, if they are stopped by the police they could be ticketed and fined. Once letters are sent, no records are kept and there is no further follow-up.

The hotline is patterned after similar existing programs in more than a dozen states and localities. In addition, there are numerous other state and local programs that enable citizens to report drunk, aggressive and unsafe drivers.

According to the National Safety Council, in the last three years Operation ABC Mobilization has significantly contributed to an increase in child restraint use and a decline in child fatalities.

But there is more work to do. One out of four children still rides unrestrained — meaning 15 million children are at deadly risk. Traffic crashes are the number one killer of children, and 60 percent who are killed in crashes are totally unrestrained. That doesn't have to happen. Because seat belts and child restraint systems are so effective, nearly half of those who die unbuckled in crashes would be alive today if the driver had made sure they were restrained.

Doesn't your most precious cargo deserve to be safely buckled in? Remember that during Operation ABC Mobilization,

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The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist

I wonder if many of the rioters and demonstrators know why. Then, there is the Congress.

Will Rogers once said, "About all I can say about the United States Congress is that it opens with a pryer and closes with an investigation."

He was apparently right about that. It seems to have more investigations than Scotland Yard and the FBI combined. Here are some that I remember over the past 10 years. The Jennifer Flowers investigation in which Bill and Hillary Clinton were interviewed on "60 Minutes" after Jennifer went public and claimed to have been Clinton's mistress for 12 years? Both denied the accusation and it faded away.

Was the death of Vince Foster a murder or suicide? Hung jury, the impropriety in the White House Travel Office? Still an open case, but not active at this time. Whitewater? A biggie that is presently on hold. The FBI files? Who knows. The White House Coffee Club? The status on this one is on hold, but apparently dead. The Lincoln Bedroom Caper — who knows the outcome? The Paula Jones case? This was the one that started all the trouble.

The impeachment hearings regarding Bill Clinton and the subsequent trial in the United States Senate? Clinton beat the rap but many still wonder how he did it, even after the federal grand jury. He didn't get the name "Slick Willie" for nothing.

Foreign money donations to the Democrats and Al Gore's fund-raising telephone calls from his office alone with his highly-publicized visit to that Buddhist Temple for a handout? How much? The attack on the Branch Davidians at Waco seems to have been a mistake. Only Janet Reno knows for sure and she's not talking.

A lot of money is being used in the Elian Gonzalez case that could be used.

But this is typical of the Clinton administration. Clinton and Reno would rather use time and money to send one 6-year-old communist boy back to Cuba than feed thousands of starving people.

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It's never too late to thank Mom

It's almost a week late, but my May would not be complete without an ode to Mom. Not just my mother, mind you, but moms all over the world.

On Sunday I celebrated my second official Mother's Day. Being that I'm "Mom" to 1.5 children (yes, I'm counting that one currently in the womb), I can

still be the one who volunteers to go on school field trips, even if it means chasing overly-energetic fifth graders up and down battle fields.

Mom will always be the one to change the dirtiest, stinkiest diapers — and smile and coo while doing it.

Mom will always be the one who wants to nestle against a soft, tender cheek and kiss that wonderful baby and toddler flesh.

Mom will always be the one who sees beauty in a pudding- and applesauce-splattered face.

Mom will always be the one who doesn't mind that pudding- and applesauce-splattered child giving her a big kiss that lands halfway in her hair.

Mom will always be the one who has sticky little fingerprints on her new shirt, then tries to clean them off with a damp towel all to no avail.

Mom will always be the one who's willing to sit beside a sandbox for hours on end while her small child fills a bucket with sand — over and over again.

Mom will always be the one who marvels at her child's wonderful artwork and displays it proudly on the refrigerator, and there are so many pieces, they fall off every time the fridge is opened.

Mom will always be the one who stays up on long, hot, feverish nights to cool a child's sickly brow with damp washcloths.

Mom will always be the one who kiss the "boob boos" better, even the nastiest, messiest scrapes and scratches.

Mom will always be the one who

chauffeur the children to their practices and recitals, birthday parties and sleepovers.

Mom will always be the one who doesn't mind a little baby slobber or spit up on her blouse, because they are the marks of a well-loved child.

Mom will always be the one who stands in the supermarket aisle reading each container of baby food to find the nutritional value and whether it's good for baby's tummy.

Mom will always be the one to change the dirtiest, stinkiest diapers — and smile and coo while doing it.

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Mom will always be the one who

absolutely adores a new dress, but forgoes it to buy her child an adorable outfit.

Mom will always be the one who does without, period, so that her children won't have to.

Mom will always be the one to make five dozen cupcakes for the school bake sale on one night's notice.

Mom will always be the one who volunteers to go on school field trips, even if it means chasing overly-energetic fifth graders up and down battle fields.

Mom will always be the one to pack your lunch bag — and remain blissfully unaware that you traded your tuna sandwich for peanut butter and jelly.

Mom will always be the one who carries pacifiers and kids' meal toys in her purse, not to mention children's Tylenol, diaper rash ointment, a nasal aspirator and other assorted kiddie stuff.

Mom will always be "good old mom" as her children grow up and start dating, go away to school and eventually marry.

Mom will always be the example to which husbands measure their wives.

Mom will always be the one who gives her time, strength and last ounce of energy to keep the children and husband happy, well fed, tidy clothed and loved.

Mom will always be loved.

This is for you, my Mom, and all the millions of mothers out there. Great job, gals. Hope you relished your day!

Top teacher's passion is classroom

By Victoria Hecht
Editor

A banner in Marilyn Jernigan's third-grade classroom at Christopher Farms Elementary School proclaims "We are the world's best class!"

While that is not quite official, one thing is for sure: Jernigan is Virginia Beach's best teacher.

A career educator, Jernigan was named Virginia Beach Teacher of the Year during a surprise visit by Superintendent Dr. Timothy Jenney.

The announcement may have come as a shock to Jernigan, but it's not surprising the selection committee chose her as "best of the best" from a pool of 84 nominees — one for each school in the city.

Jernigan has known since she was a young girl what path her life would take.

"I think it was third grade when I made this decision, and I never changed my mind. Even though all the Career Days came and went, nothing else was an option," said Jernigan, who has taught at Christopher Farms since its opening three years ago.

The first of her family's daughters to attend college, Jernigan remembers her father sending newspaper clippings to her dorm relating the plight of jobless teachers.

"But since I've gotten my degree, he's been my greatest supporter," said Jernigan, who earned a bachelor's degree in education from Virginia Tech and a master's from the College of William and Mary.

A native of Springfield, she immediately went to work for the Virginia Beach public school system — 23 years ago — and has been there since.

"Someone told me, 'Go to Virginia Beach because they have a transient community,'" she recalled. Hoping jobs would be plentiful, she applied and was immediately hired.

"Back then it was the late '70s. Working in Northern Virginia wasn't even a remote possibility," she said.

Jernigan settled in quickly and grew to love her adopted hometown. She has taught at Norfolk Landing, Salem, Stawbridge and Princess Anne Elementary schools.

She likes working with elementary-aged children best and found her niche with third graders.

"Multiplication is a biggie in this grade. They also start to write in cursive. They are asked to learn all of that," she said.



Photo by Victoria Hecht

TOP TEACHER! Marilyn Jernigan, a 23-year veteran of Virginia Beach City Public Schools, was named Teacher of the Year during a surprise visit by Superintendent Dr. Timothy Jenney. Jernigan likes to take time for each of her third-grade students, such as 9-year-old Clark Jones as he works on a creative art piece.

Jernigan, a resident of Chesapeake, is equally eager to challenge them.

According to Selection Committee chairperson Margaret Buxton, that is one of the qualities which made her stand out. She also noted Jernigan's "high degree of creativity in enhancing the academic program for all the children with whom she works."

"I want every child to walk through the door wanting to be here," Jernigan explained, "and I want them to leave with a big smile on their face ready to come back the next day. Because of that, they're going to learn something."

To enhance learning, Jernigan "tries to make it fun" through games, especially math.

"Math is my background and expertise. Hopefully it emanates from this room that there's math going on here. We team teach, so I teach math twice a day — once in my classroom and once across the hall. Other teachers

will call on me if they have a certain question about math or a way to teach it.

"I try to teach math so it's problem-solving based and hands-on with manipulatives. One of my goals is that no one knows thinks that they're wrong. There really is no wrong answer — it may be how you're going about it that needs tweaking," she said.

Jernigan isn't sure what convinced the Selection Committee to pick her for Teacher of the Year, but feels they may have noted her unique way of questioning and working with the children.

"I encourage them to strike out on their own and find what works for them. I think that helps them — they'll leave knowing a lot more than they did when they came in September."

Jernigan believes a good teacher possesses three qualities — love of children, patience and willingness to go out of one's way to help each child. She hopes her influence has

will.

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rubbed off on each of the 20 youngsters in her class.

One thing is for certain, they are proud of their teacher.

"They're incredibly happy," Jernigan smiled.

She admits it was a chaotic moment when Jenney showed up to award her to the honor.

"Five children wanted to go to the bathroom, there were kids here and there. Then Dr. Jenney walked in and there were all these cameras. I can honestly say nothing has shocked me more."

Jernigan still can't get over it.

"I know I'm a good teacher, but the best at the Beach? This building alone is filled with wonderful teachers. Just to be honored for the school is enough. I believe anyone from this school could step into the role of Teacher of the Year and play it as well."

Jernigan says the honor is a heady experience, but she will carry on as usual.

"I just want to be here for the children," she said.

She is a little nervous about one responsibility the title brings — making speeches.

"My greatest fear is giving a speech to a large group of adults. I'm used to talking to children!" she mused.

A mother of two boys, Jernigan's other honors include the Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching (state level) and William C. Lowry Outstanding Mathematics Teacher of the Year.

In 1989, Jernigan was named North Landing Elementary's Teacher of the Year. In 1992, she also earned that title at Strawbridge Elementary.

Jernigan has served in several leadership roles and was a clinical faculty member of the Virginia Collaborative for Excellence in the Preparation of Teachers at Norfolk State University.



Kaufman Prize runner-up

Shelley-Anne Tenia of Virginia Beach was honored as Old Dominion University's runner-up for the Kaufman Prize at the Student Honors and Awards Banquet. The \$5,000 award was established by Landmark Communications to acknowledge graduating seniors who have exerted exceptional and constructive influence on the university, its students or the community by demonstrating the highest qualities of leadership and service. Tenia, who received a bachelor's degree in psychology, graduated with a 3.66 grade point average. She served as a volunteer tutor at a homeless shelter, a reading buddy at Rosemont Elementary, Sunday school teacher at Atlantic Shores Baptist Church and was president of the Canterbury Center for Episcopal Campus Ministry. She was also a member of Alpha Phi Omega and Phi Theta Kappa honor societies. Tenia, left, had her photo taken with Janis Sanchez-Huckles, professor of psychology.

YMCA Prayer Breakfast features author, pastor

The YMCA of South Hampton Roads will host its sixth annual Prayer Breakfast Thursday, June 1 from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. at the Founders Inn and Conference Center in Virginia Beach. The event is co-sponsored by Hampton Roads United Christians and Regent University.

The featured keynote speaker is John Maxwell, a former pastor and author of more than 20 books including *New York Times* and *Wall Street Journal* bestseller, "The 21 Irrefutable Laws of Leadership."

The sixth annual Prayer Breakfast is part of the YMCA's effort to fulfill its mission to put Judeo-

Christian principles into practice through programs that build a healthy spirit, mind and body. The event's co-sponsors, Hampton Roads United Christians and Regent University, are dedicated to spiritual renewal and higher education based on a Christian foundation.

Tickets are required for the event and cost is \$15 per person or \$125 for a table of 10. Fellowship begins at 6:30 a.m., with breakfast at 7 a.m. For more information about the sixth annual YMCA Prayer Breakfast or how to purchase tickets call Ed Lee, 622-9622, or visit your local YMCA branch.

Everybody loves Beverly, too

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

That sit-com has it all wrong.

It's not Raymond everybody loves, not in Virginia Beach City Hall anyway, but Beverly Hook.

Now the Virginia Municipal Clerks Association has come in on the act, too. It has recognized Hook as the Municipal Clerk of the Year.

Hook, chief deputy city clerk in Virginia Beach, was presented a plaque last week in honor of her first clerkship by Sharon Cassell, city clerk of Wytheville (population 8,038), who is also president of the Virginia Municipal Clerks Association.

Hook is the sort of person who helps people when she does them a service in favor. She's been in City Clerk Ruth Hodges Smith's office for 18 years, three as chief deputy, and has attracted only good

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Miss Virginia Beach

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make a public vow of purity, they are more likely to keep that vow," she explained.

Hocker wears a promise ring to remind herself of the vow and encourages others to do the same. By remaining abstinent, she added, many teen pressures are avoided: pregnancy, sexually-transmitted diseases, HIV and bad reputations.

"It's so sad. Being in high school, you can look around and you can tell on their faces or by the way they're dressing the ones who have lowered their standards."

With her platform issue in

place, Hocker is preparing for competition in a number of ways. She is studying for the interview portion, shopping for bathing suits, and rehearsing her talent.

"I'm also getting ready to start training to make sure I am physically fit, because that's very important, too. It's a lot of little things here and there, but she said.

Hocker is also keeping up with current events so she'll be knowledgeable when it comes time for interviews.

She believes her best preparation, however, comes with attitude.

"I'm putting God's will first. I'm not praying for God to let me win, but I pray, 'Let Your will be done and everything will be OK.' I'm going in with a positive outlook."

The daughter of the Rev. Rick and Diana Hocker, she has great support from the family, including 15-year-old brother Preston.

"My dad is so funny. When I won Miss Virginia Beach, he was like, 'Wow, if you're Miss Virginia Beach, then I must be Mr. Virginia Beach.' They're all having a lot of fun with this. They accompany me to the events and are very supportive."

A resident of Virginia Beach since she was 3, Hocker has grown up in Virginia Beach Church of God, which her father pastored.

She will enter Old Dominion University this fall, majoring in music education. Her career ambition is youth and music ministry. Hocker would also like to operate a voice studio.

Hocker, a petite brunette, is employed as a clerk with Diversified Ambulance Billing. Her interests include singing, church youth group, drama, choir, running, shopping, soccer and hanging out at the beach with friends.

Virginia Pork Festival

Gettin' Piggy With It!

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 10

Hampton Roads Convention Center

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757-723-1000, ext. 1000

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Older Adult Day activities slated at Y

The YMCAs in South Hampton Roads are honoring senior adults this month by providing programs to enrich the mind, body and spirit. YMCAs across the nation recognize May 31, as Older Adult Day. Area YMCAs have developed programs throughout the month to encourage older adults to continue to develop all aspects of their lives.

"YMCA programs for older adults strengthen the whole person. Socializing and volunteering, for example, have been shown to have positive effects on the health of older adults, while exercise has proven to promote mental agility, in addition to longevity and good health," says Don Kyzer, director of Character Development and Older Adult Program Development for the YMCA of the USA.

Several YMCAs in the area will be hosting a variety of events such as health fairs and screenings, group walks, fitness class demonstrations, field trips and motivational speakers. Some examples of the activities at various branches include:

■ Tuesday, May 23, Mt. Trashmore Family YMCA, Trip to Camp Silver Beach, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 456-9622 for more details.

■ Thursday, May 25, Chesapeake Family YMCA, Road Trip to Camp Silver Beach, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Call 547-9622 for more details.

■ Sunday, May 21, Wednesday,

May 31, Effingham Family YMCA, Health Fair, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Call 399-5511 for more details.

Individuals can contact their local YMCA branch for a specific schedule of events or call 624-9622.

TRUSTEE SALE OF 5740 Albright Drive Virginia Beach, VA 23464

In execution of a Deed of Trust in the original principal amount of \$112,500.00, from Milford H. Walker, Grantor, dated November 30, 1992, recorded among the land records of the Circuit Court for the CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH on December 1, 1992 in Book 3156 at Page 0123, the undersigned appointed Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the main entrance to the Courthouse for the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, located at 2305 Judicial Blvd., Virginia Beach, Virginia on 5/23/00 at 1:30 P.M., the property with improvements to wit: All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon and the appurtenances thereto belonging, lying and being in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and being known, numbered and designated as Lot 11, Block 1, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Brandon Section Two Part Two", and said plat being duly recorded in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia in Map Book 115 at Pages 54. It being the same property conveyed to the grantors herein by Deed from Lawrence Stillwell Betts and Karen A. Betts, husband and wife, dated July 29, 1987, duly recorded in the aforesaid Clerk's Office in Deed Book 2658 at Page 1014. And described in the above Deed of Trust.

TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A bidder's deposit of 10% of the sale price will be required in cash, certified or cashier's check. Settlement within fifteen (15) days of sale, otherwise Trustees may forfeit deposit. Additional terms to be announced at sale.

Loan Type: VA
Trustee's File No: L61281VIR
Substitute Trustee:
DRAPE & GOLDBERG,
PLLC

750 Miller Drive, Suite C-1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-7101
Email: kellin@drapgold.com

Hayes Bloxson appear and protect her interest, on or before June 19, 2000, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: April 28, 2000
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Haizlip, Deputy Clerk

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE OF 4649 Lake Drive Virginia Beach, VA 23455

In execution of a Deed of Trust in the original principal amount of \$74,700.00, from Myron J. Grignon, Grantor, dated December 12, 1991, recorded among the land records of the Circuit Court for the CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH on December 17, 1991 in Book 3041 at Page 0887, the undersigned appointed Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the main entrance to the Courthouse for the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, located at 2305 Judicial Blvd., Virginia Beach, Virginia on 5/23/00 at 1:35 P.M., the property with improvements to wit: All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, together with the buildings and improvements thereon, situate, lying and being in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and being known, numbered and designated as Parts of Lots 4 and 5, in Block 6, as shown on that plat entitled "Amended Map, Chesapeake Shores", which said plat is duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia in Map Book 8, Page 82 (erroneously referred to as Map Book 38, Page 82), and being more particularly described and bounded as follows: BEGINNING at the Southeast intersection of Lake Drive and Northampton Boulevard, which point is 45'25" west of the point where the dividing line between Lot 4 and 5, in Block 6, on the aforesaid plat, intersects the Southern line of Lake Drive, running thence South 67 degrees 00'00" East along the southern line of Lake Drive a distance of 95'25" to a pin; thence South 23 degrees 00'00" West a distance of 200' to a pin; running thence North 67 degrees 00'00" West a distance of 42'21" to the eastern line of Northampton Boulevard, and thence running along an arc to the right having a radius of 31'79.22' in a Northwesterly direction along the eastern line of Northampton Boulevard a distance of 206'94" to the point of beginning. IT BEING the same property conveyed to Myron J. Grignon, by deed from Malcolm R. Campbell and Joyce C. Campbell, husband and wife, dated July 17, 1979, and filed for record July 25, 1979, in Deed Book 1923, Page 124. And described in the above Deed of Trust.

TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A bidder's deposit of 10% of the sale price will be required in cash, certified or cashier's check. Settlement within fifteen (15) days of sale, otherwise Trustees may forfeit deposit. Additional terms to be announced at sale.

Loan Type: VA
Trustee's File No: L61281VIR
Substitute Trustee:
DRAPE & GOLDBERG,
PLLC

750 Miller Drive, Suite C-1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
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Email: kellin@drapgold.com

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE OF 960 Kela Crescent Virginia Beach, VA 23451

In execution of a Deed of Trust in the original principal amount of \$146,951.00, from Glenn Dwight Blankenbaker and Tracy Lynn Blankenbaker, Grantor, dated May 9, 1994, recorded among the land records of the Circuit Court for the CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH on May 10, 1994 in Book 3388 at Page 1084, the undersigned appointed Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the main entrance to the Courthouse for the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, located at 2305 Judicial Blvd., Virginia Beach, Virginia on 5/23/00 at 1:35 P.M., the property with improvements to wit: All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon, situate, lying and being in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and being known, numbered and designated as Lot 38, as shown on that certain plat entitled "SUBDIVISION OF BIRDNECK LAKE, SECTION THREE, PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH - VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA", which plat is duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia in Map Book 2424, at Pages 1028 & 1029. And described in the above Deed of Trust.

TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A bidder's deposit of 10% of the sale price will be required in cash, certified or cashier's check. Settlement within fifteen (15) days of sale, otherwise Trustees may forfeit deposit. Additional terms to be announced at sale.

Loan Type: VA
Trustee's File No: L61385VIR
Substitute Trustee:
DRAPE & GOLDBERG,
PLLC

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Leesburg, Virginia 20175
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Email: kellin@drapgold.com

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE 1357 Nesbit Drive Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Penny L. Roberts dated January 7, 1994 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3335, page 556, securing a loan which was originally \$87,200.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on June 2, 2000 at 8:01 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 11, in Block B, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Resubdivision of a Portion of Green Run P.U.D. subdivision Section A-4, Part 1, Kempsville Borough, Virginia Beach, Tax Map #14850899770000.

The property will be conveyed by

Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$8,200.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA
NP995674

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
Sandra Southern
700 Newtown Road, Suite 15
Norfolk, Virginia 23502
(757) 461-2500

Virginia Beach Sun, Friday, May 19, 2000 5

Trustee's File No.: L61507VIR

Substitute Trustee:

DRAPE & GOLDBERG,
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Leesburg, Virginia 20175

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Public Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
EATON COUNTY
CASE NO. 00-36-CK

HON: CALVIN E. OSTERHAVEN

RICKY LYNN HAINES, Plaintiff

v.
THOMAS J. MARKO, Defendant

JOHN R. HUTCHCROFT (P-44464)

Attorney for Plaintiff
2390 Woodlake Drive, Ste. 380
Okemos, Michigan 48864
(517) 349-8259

ORDER FOR SUBSTITUTE SERVICE

At a session of said Circuit Court held in the County of Eaton, Michigan on April 6, 2000, PRESENT: The Honorable Calvin E. Osterhaven, Circuit Court Judge. This matter is before the Court on Plaintiff's Ex-Parte Motion for Substitute Service.

The Court having found that Plaintiff has set forth sufficient facts showing that process cannot reasonably be served upon Defendant in the usual manner provided by MCR 2.105(A)(1); that alternative service by publication for 4 consecutive weeks is reasonably calculated to give potential Defendant actual notice of the proceedings and an opportunity to be heard; and being otherwise fully advised in the premises the Court Grants Plaintiff's Motion.

NOW THEREFORE IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that Plaintiff shall serve process upon Defendant by publishing the following notice in the Virginia Beach Sun, on May 12, 19, 26 and June 2, 2000 and proof of publication shall be filed with this court.

TO: Thomas J. Marko

1. You are being sued by Plaintiff in this court to quiet title to property commonly known as 7452 Windsor Highway, situated in Windsor Township, Eaton County, Michigan.

2. You must file your answer or use other action permitted by law in this court at the court address of 1045 Independence Blvd., Charlotte, Michigan 48813 on or before June 30, 2000.

Calvin E. Osterhaven
CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
3033 Sand Bend Road
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from James R. Pearsall dated July 26, 1999 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 4119, page 181, securing a loan which was originally \$111,240.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on June 2, 2000 at 8:03 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 35, as shown on that certain plat of Section 3, Back Bay Meadows, Tax Map #2433-32-4046-0000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$111,000.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: Conventional.
NP007083

FOR INFORMATION CON-

TACT:
Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.

751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE OF
109 Chancellor Drive
Virginia Beach, VA 23452

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Michael C. Murray, Grantor, dated October 1, 1998, recorded among the land records of the Circuit Court for the CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH on October 4, 1998 in Book 2220 at Page 1015, the undersigned appointed Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the main entrance to the Courthouse for the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, located at 2305 Judicial Blvd., Virginia Beach, Virginia on 5/23/00 at 1:35 P.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust and briefly described as:

All of Lot 7, in Block A, as shown on that certain plat entitled "Subdivision of Rosemont Forest, Section 10, Part 3, Kempsville Borough, Virginia Beach, Virginia, which said plat is duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia in Map Book 187, Page 124.

EXPRESSLY SUBJECT TO that Deed of Trust dated February 22, 1993 to Brian L. McDonnell and Robert P. Strassheim, Trustees for Navy Federal Credit Union in the amount of \$89,650.00 and recorded in Deed Book 3187, at Page 1564 in the Fairways County Circuit Court's office.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH. Property is being sold "AS IS", without any representations or warranties, SUBJECT TO the rights of any person in possession and to all covenants, conditions, restrictions, easements, defects, encumbrances, adverse claims, or liens, whether filed or inchoate, which have priority over the Deed of Trust.

Deposit of 10% cash, certified or cashier's check, will be required of successful bidder immediately after sale; settlement must be within 10 days from date of sale, TIME BEING OF THE ESSENCE, or property to be resold at cost to defaulting purchaser and Trustee will be entitled to recover from defaulting purchaser any deficiency resulting from resale. All costs of conveyancing, examination of title, recording and settlement charges, grantor's taxes, etc. to be at cost of purchaser. Noteholder reserves the right to bid and trustee reserves right to reject any bids, keep bid-

ding open for any length of time, waive deposit requirements, extend time for settlement, and announce additional terms of sale.

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Incumbents, newcomers' goals

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indicates that he wanted to make a difference in the community where he has lived most of his life, since, he notes, city government touches people's lives directly in more ways than the state and federal governments do.

"I felt I could do a better job than the occupant (Don Weeks) of the Kempstead seat," said Mandigo.

He noted that it is his desire to restore the public's faith in elected representatives.

"I intend to make the best decisions I can make for city, to help us move forward with quality jobs for our residents and to ensure integrity of physical environment."

Mandigo brings with him experience he believes will be valuable to residents.

"I bring 24 years of evaluating and assessing various federal budgets and programs, and the techniques that go with that. These are tools that will be very useful in monitoring city government to ensure that taxpayers are getting their money's 'worth,'" explained Mandigo.

"The other thing is that I think I have an ability to listen to others and to express my thoughts when there might not be 100 percent agreement with me."

Mandigo is taking a realistic approach to his new position. He states that rather than jumping in with both feet, he is going to take some time to learn how things work with the Council, and to solicit feedback from residents.

"I have been invited to City Council events before I take office. I'm going to attend all of them if I can. There is a large learning curve, so I want to see how things are done before I take office. I feel like that's the best way to 'prepare,'" Mandigo explained.

Like his colleagues, he indicated that he is looking forward to working with City Council.

"I feel that everyone on council has been very friendly. I am confident that we can work together."

On the campaign trail, Mandigo learned that Virginia Beach has many very involved citizens who care very much about their city.

"I learned that they want to be heard," Mandigo said. "I'm going back through his campaign notes to identify problems and issues that voters told me about during the campaign to find ways to deal with them to the extent I can to find the appropriate solutions."

The solution he sees immediately is being accessible to his constituents. "I'll be accessible by telephone or fax so folks can contact me about ideas and concerns I will be very involved."

Rosemary Wilson is a newcomer to City Council, but not to Virginia Beach politics. She has served on the School Board, where she chaired the fiscal review committee. She and her husband, Tom, have raised two daughters and are raising their niece.

Someone who loves challenges, Wilson was an elementary school teacher. She also worked with Saudi Arabian women, teaching them English. She was in the coffee business for several years and is a realtor.

Wilson described her move from the School Board to City Council. "I worked very hard and felt like I had done a really good job on the School Board," Wilson said. "I reached the goals I had for the School Board and knew it was time for me to do something different. I think City Council would be something I could do well."

Of Wilson's accomplishments during her service on the School Board, she is most proud of the substance abuse prevention program.

The program received the Virginia Municipal League's 1999 Achievement Award for being most innovative and cost-effective program.

The program gives second

chances to students caught with alcohol or drugs, or who realize

themselves that they have a substance abuse problem and turn themselves in for help.

This program has had a 95 percent success rate. Prior to this program, the schools were putting such students in programs costing \$400,000 each year, and it only had 125 slots. More than 200 students have gone through the substance abuse prevention program each year, and it only costs approximately \$80,000 per year.

Wilson noted that she has a heart for at-risk children. She worked as a suspension intervention programs, anti-tobacco programs and school bus disciplinary actions which helped cut down school discipline problems by two thirds, in addition to her many other duties as a school board member.

She has great hopes for City Council as well.

"First of all, I believe we live in a great city," she said. "It's clean, there's a very low crime rate, our taxes in relative terms are fairly low, considering what we get in return and the quality of life we have here."

Some changes that Wilson would like to see are better communication between the citizens and the city government.

"I really believe in strong input

with the public and interaction with the public. I'd like to see bet-

ter communications between the public and the governing body," Wilson reflects. "I campaigned also on education and economic development, because you can't have one without the other."

She believes the tax burdens on homeowners is too great. Her desire is to work with her fellow council members and the mayor on projects like the advanced technology center that will make the City more attractive to potential businesses.

One of Wilson's goals is to develop a citizens' panel to evaluate public/private partnerships. This panel would look at all the current partnerships and do an annual report card on how they're doing. She notes that these partnerships give cities advantages as they compete nationally to attract corporations

Margaret Eure has served residents of the Centerville District for the past two years. She is looking forward to serving her first four-year term.

Eure has been a lifelong Tidewater resident. She and her husband, Jay, a retired business owner, have two sons.

She is excited about working with the new City Council. She said that she has a very good working relationship with the mayor, as evidence, she cites the fact that the mayor has appointed her to nine advisory boards in the 11 years Eure has been involved with the city.

One of the main goals Eure has for her upcoming four years is preserving green areas.

"We are hoping to have private owners sell or even donate open land, especially in the northern part of the city, for preservation purposes, parks and green areas."

Eure is also interested in bringing residents into the public debate. She notes that she is slightly discouraged by the low voter turnout in the last election, and minimal citizen participation in City Council meetings, which are open to the public. She hopes that programs such as "e-government" will involve citizens to a greater degree.

Reba McClanahan enjoyed a peaceful campaign season as the unopposed candidate for the Rose Hall City Council District seat. She has served on City Council for 16 years cumulatively. There was a four-year gap in her service around the time she ran for mayor in 1980, but since that time, she has continued to serve.

McClanahan and her husband, Glen, a Virginia Beach attorney, have three children. She has lived in Virginia Beach for 38 years.

She is looking forward to a productive sixth term, and is excited about the new dynamics of this council.

"I don't anticipate any problems. This should be exciting we have two new people, and new people add interesting dimension, whether you agree or disagree, it causes you to re-think your own thinking."

McClanahan echoes Eure's interest in improving quality of life through preservation.

"I would like to see us in zero in on improving our ordinances, specifically how we operate concerning the infilled properties available for development, so we don't affect the property around it in a negative way," said McClanahan. "I would like to see the city use the land we still have for development in a positive manner, looking at the quality of life as well as tax return."

Pubic input is a high priority for McClanahan, just as it is for her colleagues.

"Keeping the public involved in decision-making as you get bigger gets harder," McClanahan explains.

"At times you get officials who don't want to be bothered with public. We can't have that. We want make sure that not only do we listen, but that our staff listens to the citizens as well."

McClanahan advocates periodic monitoring of development plans in order to ensure they are serving the purpose for which they were created.

"I think you need to reassess where you are in your planning periodically to account for gradual shifts. We must keep an eye on what residents feel is most important."

McClanahan's also indicate a concern about the lack of diversity in many City bodies.

"Too many boards and commissions are made up of too many white males," said McClanahan. "We need to have more diversified boards and commissions."

McClanahan clarified that this is simply a matter of fairness in today's society. She does believe that this city leadership, with a woman mayor and a female majority on City Council is exciting.

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BAYONET DRILL. The Brown Brothers, portrayed by Greg and Alice Brown, lead youngsters in a bayonet charge during the Legends of the Beach program. The Browns are re-enactors with the 7th Virginia Regiment.

Legends live on at Beach

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ry has been an integral part of the Legends evening since its inception and seemed as comfortable at the Land House as Blackbeard would have been aboard Queen Anne's Revenge.

"The history of Virginia Beach is a very colorful, interesting history, including the pirates, the witch, the Indians and all sorts of fascinating things that were a part of early America," Cherry said. "Legends of the Beach gives the local people — whether they're natives, here with the military, passing through, or just visiting — information about some of the specifics of Virginia Beach history."

"I think the word 'legends' summarizes why this program has been so successful," said Cherry. "We all like to think about and believe in things that are beyond what we consider part of our everyday, ordinary world."

"Very little history is known about Blackbeard. Most of the history that we get about Blackbeard comes from a few ships' logs and legends, stories that have been passed along," Cherry noted.

"Legends is a great name to incite interest and excitement among the people."

The only physical description of Blackbeard that is known to exist came from a court deposition given in 1717 by Henry Bostock, a man held as a prisoner by the notorious pirate. Bostock described Blackbeard as a "tall, spare man" with "very black beard which he wore very long."

"That's all the description that we have of Blackbeard. Anything else is based upon those legends, stories, and lore that we were talking about," Cherry emphasized.

"All the pictures that we have come from men's imaginations. No one that ever saw Blackbeard described him or drew him or painted him — with the exception of Henry Bostock."

Nonetheless, Cherry has been pleased to hear his local admirers say that he looks "just like Blackbeard."

"Well, we don't know what Blackbeard looked like, but the fact that I have been able to develop a character that they think looks like Blackbeard makes me feel good," Cherry smiled with obvious satisfaction.

Cherry believes that Blackbeard's eminence as the embodiment of evil, the very Devil himself, was largely a concept generated by the pirate himself — part of what Cherry calls Blackbeard's "master plan."

"Generally, when we think of pirates, Blackbeard is one of the first that we think about, and that's because of the image that Blackbeard created," said Cherry. Image was everything and Blackbeard was his own public relations director.

Tying ribbons in his beard and lighting slow matches under his hair were simply props intended to enhance his look of ferocity before battle. These purposeful contrivances, combined with a malignant gaze, caused his victims to accept — usually without question — that he had a working relationship with the Devil.

In spite of Blackbeard's blood-thirsty, ruthless image as a pirate captain, it has never been documented (other than during the Battle of Ocracoke Inlet when he was fighting for his life) that this legendary pirate took a human life. "Historically, Blackbeard never killed anyone," Cherry contended.

McClanahan clarified that this is simply a matter of fairness in today's society. She does believe that this city leadership, with a woman mayor and a female majority on City Council is exciting.



NATIVE SETTLEMENT SITE. Joy Ellissian, Land House educator, describes the excavation of an ancient Chesapeake Indian settlement of Great Neck Road.

Thoroughgoods, for the Legends evening at the Land House.

"So many times when people think of coming to Virginia Beach, they think about the beaches and the Marine Science Museum — and then they go up to Williamsburg to have a day of history," said Donlon. "They never forget that there is a great deal of history here. In fact, this started earlier than Williamsburg."

"Really, what we're looking at here is very early history at its best. We have wonderful historical sites. We have wonderful interpreters willing to tell people just what it was like to live back then," Donlon remarked.

"So it's a very good place to be and certainly, I think, the first stop if a person wants to really grasp the full scope of the historic trail."

Irene Halle began her interpretation of Grace Sherwood, the famous Witch of Pungo, many years ago at the Adam Thoroughgood House. In recent years, she has portrayed the indomitable witch for the Legends affair at the Land House.

"It's wonderful to be able to take part in this. The children are excited about this sort of thing, and it's just a thrill," said Halle.

She credited relatively new techniques in depicting history, such as living history interpretation, for the recent increase in interest that the public has in things historic in general and in the fascination for her persona in particular.

"Well, the odd little stories about Grace Sherwood are certainly fun — the things that she was supposed to have done," said Halle.

"How far back in history do you have to go to find a time when people were not interested in something that was supernatural or strange — magic, ghosts, all that sort of thing?"

Halle characterized the quality of the historic interpretation at the Land House as "wonderful." She also credited Vicki Harvey for organizing the Legends program and gathering the right people to inter-

pret the personas.

As in years past, hundreds of local residents enjoyed participating in the annual Legends of the Beach event at the Land House.

Among the local folks who participated in the program were Rose Reason and Dawn Brown.

"I think it's great. I've had a good time so far," said Reason.

"We've seen Blackbeard and the Witch of Pungo," she noted. "I've just had a great time, and we haven't even gotten in the house yet."

Donlon also seemed pleased with the experience that the program provided. "I like it. I brought my three kids here today, and they're very interested in the history in the area," said Brown. "It's just kind of neat to see what went on around here a long time ago, and the kids can learn about the history in this immediate area."

Jerry Mazanowski, a first-time participant in the annual program, commented, "It's pretty neat. I've got three little kids and they're enjoying it. Every exhibit has been interesting; some are more interesting than others."

Mazanowski particularly enjoyed Blackbeard's performance.

"He's doing a good job there, acting out the part," he remarked.

Lucia Forte was particularly enthusiastic about the Legends celebration. "I thought it was wonderful, very informative," said Forte. "It was geared toward the children, but it was very informative for all ages," she noted. "And I thought that they were very flexible and answered a lot of questions, especially for the children but also for the adults."

"They covered everything from historical fact to fiction. They were very authentic in their dress and style, even in their speech," Forte remarked.

Forty particularly seemed pleased to relate the encounter she and her son Tony had with the Witch of Pungo.

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Jo Dee Messina

Two-time CMA award nominee Jo Dee Messina will perform on Sunday

"I have a real problem with being honest...I can't not be! I was raised in a very connected community, where everyone was approachable and friendly. Everyone was honest — so I have a difficult time with things that aren't real. That's just the way I was raised, and it's who I am."

When it came time to record "I'm Alright," Jo Dee Messina's already gold sophomore album, she had a lot of ground to cover.

With her breakthrough "Heads Carolina, Tails California" and follow-up Top 5 smash "We're Not In Kansas Anymore," the copper-haired firebrand soared into the role of next superstar. But the dissolution of her management company and other circumstances conspired to undermine the ground she'd gained and Messina eventually found herself teetering on the brink of bankruptcy.

"It's all life — and you can't take anything for granted," Messina says philosophically. "All you can do is keep working, keep believing and be grateful that you can use those trials to put back into the music."

Working closely with her good friends and co-producers Byron Gallimore and Tim McGraw, Messina spent nearly two years seeking out songs that reflected her will to live and thrive, to be true to oneself — and the faith and commitment required to see one's dreams through.

"These songs are very survival-oriented," says the two-time Country Music Award nominee, addressing the 10 songs on "I'm Alright."

"As I sing 'em and as people hear 'em, it's a strength thing that you hear in my music. When I hear these songs, they actually change my mood — when I'm down, I listen to 'I'm Alright' and the energy just lifts me up, the lyric carries me along."

"To me, the songs have to say something I can relate to or would actually say. I have to be able to represent it and I have to be able to feel it. Otherwise, I'm not doing myself or the song

any justice."

Jo Dee Messina knows what she speaks of. Her energy, passion and joy for living infuse songs she sings with a power and an infectiousness that's undeniable. When people hear her full-throttle commitment to the music she makes, they can't help but respond.

As a result she's spent over 10 percent of the past year sitting at number one on the charts with "I'm Alright" first singles, two weeks with "Bye, Bye," then three weeks with "I'm Alright."

And those two chart-toppers are merely the surface of an album that's both complex and comforting.

Whether it's the resigned heartbreak-into-action-into-healing of Messina's own "No Time For Tears," a free-wheeling or Grammy-winner Marc Cohn's paean to automotive nirvana "Silver Thunderbird," or the hushed real life commentary of "Even God Must Get the Blues," Messina weaves the conversational intimacy normally reserved for old friends.

"Hey, I like people," she laughs. "My character is to give. It's not about being a success in the music business, it's about doing for others and giving of one's self. When I'm out there and people say my songs touch them, help them, maybe change their life, that's why I do it! It gives the music a purpose and me a reason for doing this."

"My mom's the same way. So you could say I get it from her."

When she graduated from high school, Nashville was a foregone conclusion.

Messina struck out for Music City, knowing no one and determined to make her mark on country music. Like so many hopeful, initial success is elusive, so Messina took to looking for breaks and picking up money singing in the various talent contests that draw the aspiring and the delusional.

"I was hanging out at the Pink Elephant, where they had these

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The Barkays: the legend continues

Fire, smoke, vibrant costuming, and even a live, 12-foot Python snake are all just part of what's in store for audiences these days at a typical stage performance by The Barkays.

Spontaneity and excitement have been a trademark of the group ever since their inception in the late '60s and today's Barkays have boosted their high-energy act into an even higher gear for the new millennium crowd—an energy that's sure to be equally present on their upcoming new CD.

While the musical tastes of the fans have evolved many times since the band's origination, The Barkays have proven no strangers to evolution.

Beginning as a house band with Stax Records in Memphis in 1966, their potent, dynamic sound would carry them to a chart-topping perch the very next year with their first smash single, "Soul Finger."

It was that dynamism that landed them the spot as the backup group for the legendary "soul" singer Otis Redding on his final worldwide tour. That tour, however, was to have a disastrous finale, as Redding and four members of the band would perish in a tragic plane accident.

The young surviving members, James Alexander and Ben Cauley, then reformed the band, with the help of Allen Jones who became their producer and manager. In the rebuilding process, there would be no diminishing of the standards of professionalism and showmanship.

Among those recruited would be Larry Dodson, who would evolve into not only another pillar

of the band (as well as lead singer), but the cornerstone of their future.

Soon the new Barkays were the premiere house band for Stax Records.

Throughout the '70s, they would be backing up some of the most distinguished names in R&B music.

However, The Barkays ran a string of their own hits pioneering a trail in the "funk" music genre, including, "Shake Your Rump to the Funk," "Attitude," "Move Your Boogie Body," "Sex-O-Matic," "Anticipation," "Holy Ghost," "Freakshow On The Dance Floor," "Hit and Run," "She Talks to Me With Her Body," "Too Hot to Stop" and many other hit singles.

In the late '80s after more than 20 years of the grueling demands, James Alexander left The Barkays. Shortly thereafter, another mainstay producer/manager, Allen Jones, passed away. The Barkays decided to take a hiatus.

It was in 1991 that Alexander and Dodson, along with Harvey Henderson and Winston Stewart, would "evolve" the group once again. They went to great lengths to insure that it retained the freshness and vitality of the original Barkays while adapting the flair and persona of the '90s.

Soon they were back in the studio for another album— "48 Hours" on Basis Music. They broke new ground with the single, "The Slide," which was widely accepted by enthusiastic dance fans and resulted in a strong



The Barkays

chart action.

The Barkays signed with Curb Records and put together one of their tallest and most zestful albums. Produced in Memphis by James Alexander, Larry Dodson,

Bryan Smith and Kurt Clayton, the C.D., which was loaded with intriguing production, subliminal voices and, of course, "funk" flavor made world famous by the group.

With a career total of 25 LPs, including five gold and 1 platinum, and 20 Top Ten singles, The Barkays can expect to add those figures, and expand on their legendary status.

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Paul Rodgers of Bad Company will 'cut loose' for Jubilee-goers

As one of rock 'n' roll's most distinctive vocalists, Paul Rodgers first came to prominence in 1968 as a member of the seminal blues group Free. A youthful Rodgers struggled to establish a foothold within London's highly competitive music scene.

He was ready to return home before an act of fate reversed his fortunes.

"I came down from Middlesbrough, the industrial heartland of the North East of England, with a band called the Roadrunners," remembers Rodgers.

"We changed our name to the Wild Flowers. We had come to London to hit the big time and promptly starved! We were on the road to a gig that was going to pay 30 quid — which was really big money for us — but we had forgotten to put oil in the engine and it seized up on the way. That was the final straw. Everybody got out of the van and starting hitching home.

"I was actually on my way home with them, but I suddenly thought, 'You know, I don't want to go back home.' So I walked across the road and started hitching back the other way. That was the 'crossroads' for my career."

Determined to establish himself, Rodgers returned to London and formed the blues band Brown Sugar. Soon after the group began, his dynamic voice was recognized by guitarist Paul Kossoff. Kossoff jammed with Rodgers and Brown Sugar at the Fickle Pickle, a pub in London's Finsbury Park.

Kossoff was so impressed that he and Rodgers decided to create a new entity. Joined by drummer

Simon Kirke, Kossoff's partner in Black Cat Bones, and bassist Andy Fraser, fresh from John Mayall's Bluesbreakers, this new group was named Free by noted British blues pioneer Alexis Korner.

Beginning in 1968's "Tons of Sobs" and extending through 1973's "Heartbreaker," Free joined Cream and Led Zeppelin as leaders of the British blues revival. Free's winning combination of blues, ballads and rock won them wide praise and an international following. That popularity continues today, as "All Right Now," the group's signature song, was recently recognized by ASCAP for garnering more than one million radio plays in the United States alone.

When Free disbanded in 1973, Rodgers formed Bad Company with Mott the Hoople guitarist Mick Ralphs. Together they auditioned players and settled on former King Crimson bassist Boz Burrell and drummer Simon Kirke. Paul approached Led Zeppelin manager Peter Grant who signed the group to Zeppelin's newly-formed Swan Song Records and Rodgers came up with the name Bad Company.

His idea was met with resistance from the band, management and the record company. Rodgers stuck to his guns and so Bad Company it was.

"Bad Company," their 1974 debut album, enjoyed international success. "Bad Company took off like a rocket in the U.S.," remembers Rodgers. "When we started our first U.S. tour, the album was 99 in the charts. By the time we worked our way across America, it hit

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Additional events include poultry and rabbit judging, dog show, hippology contest, pie eating contest and the famous celebrity cow milking contest.

Fest Stage Entertainment Schedule

Friday, May 19

5:00 - The Barrys
6:30 - The Bill Lyrly Band

7:45 - Paul Rodgers of Bad Company
9:00 Fireworks

Saturday, May 20

12:30 - As One
2:00 - Against All Odds
3:30 - Midnight Love
5:00 - The Henry Johnson Band

6:30 - Stingrays
7:45 - The Barkays
9:00 Fireworks

Sunday, May 21

1:00 Southern Blend
2:45 The Illegales

4:00 Jo Dee Messina

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FRIDAY — May 19, 2000

Carnival Rides and Crafts Tent Open All Evening

9:00-2:00	School Educational Tours 4-H Tent	6:00	World Tribe Jubilee Stage	8:00	Coolin Out Jubilee Stage
9:00	4-H Livestock Show 4-H Tent	6:30	The Bill Lyrly Band Fest Stage	9:00	Fireworks
5:00	Tim Morgan and the Mo Jo Brothers Jubilee Stage		Flatland Cloggers Jubilee Stage	9:30	Gator Almond and the Spice of Life Jubilee Stage
	The Barrys Fest Stage	7:00	4-H Livestock Sale 4-H Tent		
6:00 - 8:00	Free balloons and face painting Jubilee Stage area	7:45	Paul Rodgers of Bad Company Fest Stage		

SATURDAY — May 20, 2000

Carnival Rides and Crafts Tent Open All Day

10:00	Dance Unlimited Jubilee Stage	1:00	4-H Dog Show 4-H Tent	5:00	Orchestra Presents "America" Jubilee Stage
	Exhibits Open 4-H Tent	1:45	Horse Expo Exterior Ring next to 4-H Tent	5:30	The Henry Johnson Band Fest Stage
	4-H Junior Stockmen Contest 4-H Tent	1:00	Bad Girls Jubilee Stage	6:30	The Noodlies Jubilee Stage
	Poultry/Rabbit Judging 4-H Tent	1:45	Merman's Magical Mania Jubilee Stage	6:45	Slimey Fest Stage
10:45	Peanut City Cloggers Jubilee Stage	2:00	Against All Odds Fest Stage	7:45	Jim Newsome & The Porch Rockers Jubilee Stage
12:00	Robert Josep and Inner Rhythm Jubilee Stage	2:45	Accilaim! Barber Shop Quartet Jubilee Stage	8:00	The Barkays Fest Stage
12:30	As One Fest Stage	3:30	Midnight Love Fest Stage	9:00	Duncan and Danielle Jubilee Stage
12:30-4:30	Walk Around Entertainment, Arts & Crafts, Balloons & Face Painting Jubilee Stage Area	4:00	Celebrity Cow Milking Contest 4-H Tent	9:30	Fireworks Lewis McGahee Group Jubilee Stage
		4:15	Great Bridge Baptist Choir and		

SUNDAY — May 21, 2000

Carnival Rides and Crafts Tent Open All Day

12:30-4:30	Walk Around Entertainment, Arts & Crafts, Balloons and Face Painting Jubilee Stage Area	1:30	The Galileans Jubilee Stage	4:00	Jo Dee Messina Fest Stage
12:00	4-H Hippology Contest 4-H Tent	2:00	Pick Up Poultry and Rabbits 4-H Tent	4:45	The 60s Beat Jubilee Stage
	Flatland Cloggers Jubilee Stage	2:30	The Bill Lyrly Band Jubilee Stage	5:45	Norfolk Commodore Barber Shop Chorus Jubilee Stage
1:00	Children's Nickel Scramble 4-H Tent	2:45	The Illegies Fest Stage		
	Las Revoltoos Flamenco Dance Group Jubilee Stage	3:00	Pick Up Arts and Crafts, Clothing 4-H Tent		
	Southern Blend Fest Stage	3:30	Pie Eating Contest 4-H Tent		
		3:45	Vessels of Honor Jubilee Stage		

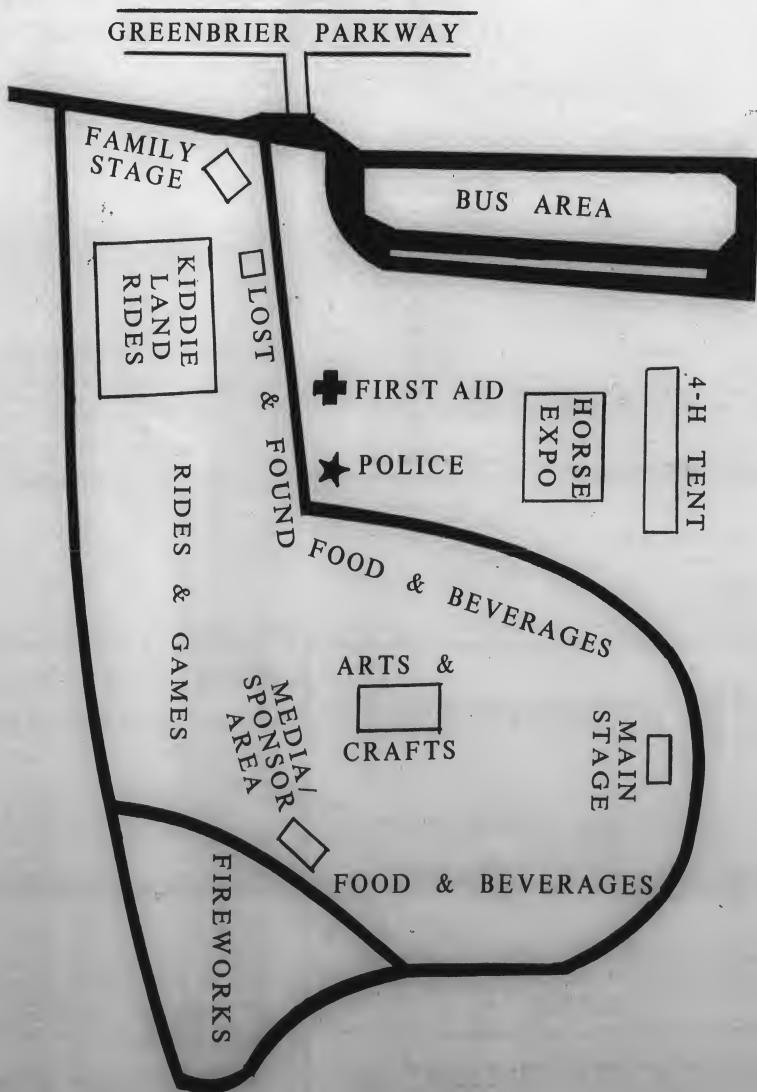
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Amusements of America offers unlimited ride night

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Today, 60 years later, the business is still operated by the Vivona family with several of their sons and nephews now taking an active leadership role in the family operation.

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plete units touring the country at all times, the carnival travels more than 20,000 miles annually, playing for more than eight million people.

Expanding upon the success of last year's Thursday night opening preview, Amusements of America will offer a special wristband night on Thursday, May 18. This Unlimited Ride Night will give Jubilee visitors a great chance to sample the 35 midway rides Amusements of America offers.

Arrive early on Saturday, as wristbands will be sold from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for \$15. After 3 p.m., tickets will be regular price. However, those with the

wristband can continue to ride until closing at 11 p.m.

Also, Sunday will feature the wristbands for \$15, which will allow you to ride unlimited times all afternoon. So plan to come early and take advantage of this special offer.

Amusements of America, the world's largest traveling amusement park will be at the Chesapeake Jubilee Thursday, May 18 through Sunday, May 21. Single tickets are sold for 75 cents, packages of 15 for \$10 and 40 ticket packages for \$25. Unlimited ride tickets are sold Thursday night, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday for \$15.

Child identification program

Two child safety programs will be offered at Chesapeake Jubilee 2000 — "Operation Child Identification," a permanent I.D. record and a Lost and Found Safety Area.

A project sponsored by the Chesapeake Police and provided by the Chesapeake Police Explorer Post, will provide fingerprinting and a booklet or card to be kept by parents as a permanent record.

This project is a security measure in the event that a child is

lost at any time, not just during Jubilee. Parents keep the I.D. information at home to serve as a ready reference for police officers should a child be missing.

For children's safety while at Jubilee, parents are encouraged to tell their children if they get separated from them, to find the nearest police officer or Jubilee official. They will escort the child to the Lost and Found Tent where any children or articles that are lost during the three days of the Jubilee can be located.

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Bruce Hobbs is the past governor of the Virginia Professional Photographers Association (VPPA) for the Tidewater District. He was recently selected to be the incoming secretary for the VPPA Board of Directors. Jeannie, his daughter, is currently the secretary for the Tidewater District of the VPPA.

Bruce and Jeannie both have earned their certified professional photographers degree for the Pro-

fessional Photographers of America. They are the only certified professional photographer father and daughter team in the 100 year history of the VPPA.

During the annual convention of the VPPA, Bruce received a special recognition award from his peers. This award was for the years of encouragement, guidance and advice he has freely given to members of the profession.

Hobbs Studio is located at 857 S. Battlefield Blvd. in Great Bridge, where they specialize in creating family and children's portraits along with beautiful wedding memories.

Jeannie has become the photographer of choice among this area's high school seniors. Every year for the past five years Jeannie has traveled all over the east coast gathering ideas for the senior photography season.

"This is going to be the best year ever for high school seniors because of the new sets and backgrounds that will soon be available," said Jeannie. She is constantly working to add more variety to her senior portraits.

Dolores Hobbs, co-owner of Hobbs Studios, serves as the office manager, bookkeeper and professional critic. Together they have built a strong reputation for beautiful portraiture in their community.

You can find examples of their work all over the area. One display in Greenbrier Mall near the Piccadilly Cafeteria is especially popular with mall patrons.

Other fine works of Hobbs Studio may be viewed at the Chesapeake City Hall lobby, the City Deli restaurant, Connie's Kids and many other Chesapeake businesses.

Eddie's Bus Service will provide transportation

Eddie's Bus Service will provide transportation to the Chesapeake Jubilee on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 19-

21, from two Park-And-Ride locations.

The fare is \$2 per person round trip from all Park-And-Ride loca-

tions. Park-And-Ride locations are Great Bridge Civic Center at Albermarle Drive and Shear Drive or Indian River High School at 1969 Braves Trail off Dunbar Drive.

Handicapped parking will be available at both locations and lift-equipped bus service will be available for persons with disabilities.

Shuttle services will be available during the following hours:

■ From Park-And-Ride locations Friday, 5 - 8 p.m., Saturday, 9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m., and Sunday, 11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

■ From Chesapeake Jubilee site - Friday, 5:30 - 11:30 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. - midnight, and Sunday, noon - 7 p.m.

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Zambelli fireworks light up sky at Chesapeake Jubilee event

Zambelli Internationale, "The First Family of Fireworks" will paint the night skies over Chesapeake May 19-20.

The display will incorporate and unfold a wondrous combination of synchronized pyrotechnic effects choreographed to a musical soundtrack. These effects will be discharged with a computer generated firing script and will be launched from the Chesapeake Jubilee site.

Zambelli Internationale is basically a painter who has every color and spectrum effect in the world. The Chesapeake Jubilee has chosen a "Contemporary Soundtrack," and fireworks display will evolve around that theme.

When the music Crescendos, gets louder or more powerful, they will fire a shell that has great depth and impact. When the music gets slower or softer, a more delicate and smaller presentation will appear. The music and the fireworks will go hand in hand.

To help you visualize this the Zambelli Internationale Choreographers will paint the type of fireworks burst with a high or low elevation depending on the rhythm of the music.

The score was listening to and planned out with the aid of a computer. Within the computer, a maintenance file stored a time for a discharge and display duration. The computer automatically backtimes all the shells selected and lets the choreographers



STARS BURSTING IN AIR. Once again Zambelli Fireworks will light up the sky in celebration of the 18th annual Chesapeake Jubilee.

know exactly how long the show will be and the illumination duration for each shell for the prime presentation.

Once the computer backtimes all the shells selected for the "Chesapeake Extravaganza", the computer prints out a schedule of the shells chosen so they could be picked, packaged and labeled for delivery. Even though fireworks displays are computerized, they are still primitive art. Each shell is made by a master pyrotechnician.

When the Chesapeake Jubilee Committee selected Zambelli Internationale fireworks to host

these presentations, they did so because of Zambelli's true artistry and dedication to the advancement of technology in the fireworks industry.

Zambelli Internationale Fireworks of New Castle, Penn., has presented an average of 3,000 displays every year across the United States and around the globe, making it the largest fireworks manufacturer in the world.

Zambelli Internationale Fireworks creates memorable pyrotechnic events for everyone from president and heads of state to newlyweds and amazing theatrical productions including the "Livin' La Vida Loca" tour.



It's tee-off time!

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Equestrian talent featured

This year's Horse Expo, as part of the Chesapeake Jubilee, will be held on May 20. Tidewater's best local equestrian talent will be featured. The expo will showcase an exciting array of horse breeds and disciplines. Arabians, draft horses, miniatures, mules, quarter horses and warm bloods.

Spectators are encouraged to visit with exhibitors following the presentations.

The Horse Expo will run from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is free.



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Jo Dee Messina gives music a purpose

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talent contests where you could win money — and I needed money," Messina recalls fondly. "So, I won the grand prize and part of the deal was getting to sing on this live radio show broadcast from Kentucky."

"I went up there and did pretty well, so they made me a regular. I was singing on the show one night, when they told me I had a

phone call. This guy says he's a producer and he wants to get together. It's Dec. 19 and I'm going home the next day, because I'd missed Christmas with my family the year before and it about killed me, so I really wasn't in the mood for the runaround again."

"I was thinking, 'Oh great, now I gotta go meet with this guy!' He starts in with 'You got

a little Dolly in your voice, and a little Reba.' He's running down all his plans: make a demo, shop it to a couple labels, maybe do a showcase. Finally, I said, 'Hey! That's great...but I don't have any money,' figuring that would be the end of it, because it's always about that."

"He looked at me like I was nuts," he said. "I don't want your money," and we went down in the basement of this publishing company he was with and actually put some stuff on tape.

That producer was Byron Gallimore, who was also developing a young maverick named Tim McGraw.

Though Messina was the first one Gallimore got signed, her

initial recording de-railed during a management shift at the label.

"Just about every label in Nashville has offered a great deal," Messina recalls, "but by the time my deal fell apart, they'd all signed women and the slot was full."

While Messina struggled to recover her equilibrium, McGraw's star took off.

At the height of his initial explosion, Messina went to Fan Fair as her dear friend's guest — and met Curb A&R executive Phil Gemhard backstage.

"I was thinking y'all need a rehouse on your label," she announced cheekily.

The folks at Curb agreed. Before long, Messina was in the

studio with Gallimore and McGraw co-producing her debut album. It came out of the chute hotter than Georgia asphalt and a star was seemingly born.

Knowing who you are, what you want, what's important can ground a person in the stormiest waters. For Jo Dee Messina, it allowed her to wait until she found the songs she believed in — and offered the confidence to stay true to her heart.

"I think these songs are very basic," Messina says with a knowing smile. "I look for the simplest songs in a lot of ways, because it's the simplest things that people relate to. And music is, ultimately, about connecting."

Recording artist Rodgers rocks fans with enthusiasm

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number one."

One of the most popular of all rock bands, Rodgers' six multi-platinum albums with Bad Company have spawned such enduring radio classics as "Rock 'n Roll Fantasy," "Shooting Star," "Run With The Pack" and "Rock Steady," all written by Paul Rodgers.

A note of interest, on "Rock 'n Roll Fantasy" Paul played all of the guitar parts. The group's popular greatest hits compilation "10 From 6" remains an essential primer for fans throughout the world.

Since leaving Bad Company, Rodgers has maintained a high profile.

Following "Cut Loose" his 1983 solo effort, Rodgers formed The Firm, a popular partnership with former Led Zeppelin guitarist Jimmy Page. Rodgers and Page had first collaborated on the Bill Wyman organized "Willie And The Poor Boys" album. That successful union led to their joint billing on the U.S. leg of the historic ARMS tour.

At the tour's conclusion, the two formed The Firm with bassist Tony Franklin and former AC/DC drummer Chris Slade. Fueled by the popularity of such singles as "Radioactive," "Satisfaction Guaranteed" and "All The King's Horses," "The Firm" and "Mean Business," the group's two albums, enjoyed international success. Most fans know that Paul wrote "Radioactive," not many know that he played the guitar solo.

In 1995, Rodgers assembled a band consisting of guitarist Geoff Whitehorn (Paul McCartney, Roger Daltrey), on bass was Jaz Lochrie (Go West), on drums

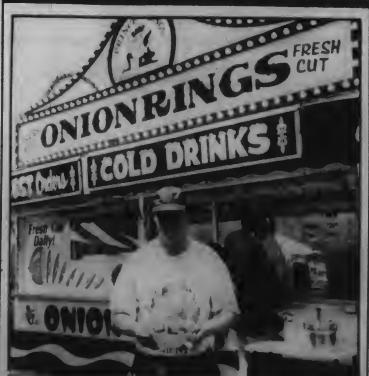
was Jim Copley (Jeff Beck, Seal).

Rodgers worked the new band live for 18 months before recording his 1997 CD "Now." In that time the band performed to critical acclaim in 20 territories ranging from the USA, Canada, Russia, South America, throughout Europe to Japan and more unusual territories such as Romania, Bulgaria, Israel and Greece.

From the spring of 1998 to the

present, Rodgers continues to tour with a sizzling band that creates a buzz wherever they play. With Howard Leese on guitar, from Heart, drummer Jeff Kathan and bassist Jason Boyleston, Paul notes, "Fans are embracing this band like never before." Paul Rodgers.

Despite having written and recorded some of rock's most compelling and durable songs, Rodgers' enthusiasm and amazing talent endures.



Hungry Anyone?

More than 35 vendors will be cooking up specialties to tempt the taste buds of jubilee-goers. For real meals there will be delmonico steaks, marinated chicken sandwiches, steamed crabs, gyros, roasted corn and more. Side dishes include fries — regular, curly or sweet potato, onion rings and hot dogs. Cinnamon rolls, ice cream and funnel cakes are available for dessert.

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Carnival games, rides for all ages will line Jubilee midway

The Chesapeake Jubilee is set once again to entertain and thrill thousands of attendees during this year's 2000 Chesapeake Jubilee. In keeping with their commitment to quality and variety,

the presenters are pleased to offer the public an amusement company recognized throughout its industry as one of the nation's premier carnival operators, Amusements of America.

They will be presenting their spectacular midway as the main amusement attraction at this year's Chesapeake Jubilee.

Millions of dollars worth of new rides will be in action at the

Jubilee, according to Amusements of America officials. For the first time, visitors to this year's Jubilee will get a good look at the Fireball, a super spectacular thrill ride with maximum visual and physical appeal.

The Fireball passenger compartment resembles a huge, clawed hand, with the riders seated at the tips of the fingers. The 'hand,' mounted at the end of a 60-foot long arm on a tripod base, contours into all sorts of unusual and improbable positions as it swings along with the arm in a pendulum motion.

Riders are turned upside down and around, all the while experiencing the full effects of a pow-

erful G-force, as the arm swings back and forth. For after-dark riders of the Fireball there is a stupendous, flashing colored light show accompanying the experience.

As always, the Chesapeake Jubilee midway will offer a wide variety of rides, with more of the newest and most popular adult rides, including the 100-foot tall giant ferris wheel, the ever popular European made Wave Swinger, and the ultra-shrilling, dive-bombing Kamikaze.

In addition, there will be lots of other traditional ride favorites, as well as a complete and modern

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RIDES, GAMES AND MORE. After 60 years of business Amusements of America still thrills its attendees. As always, the Chesapeake Jubilee will offer a wide variety of rides, with more of the newest and most popular adult rides, including the 100-foot tall giant ferris wheel.

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Movie night

School's almost out and summer is about here!

Celebrate by bringing your blanket and beach chairs and join Hollywood stars under the stars during School's Out Movie Night. Enjoy "Star Trek: Insurrection" (rating PG) on a big screen 16-feet-by-16-feet at Mt. Trashmore in Virginia Beach. Free and open to the public, the show will take place on Thursday, June 15 from 8 to 10 p.m. Gates open at 6 p.m. Movie snacks will be available for purchase at the park. From 7 to 9 p.m., free face painting and Zappie the Clown will be entertaining the young and old alike. Also, take a look through a telescope and observe the sky with the Back Bay Amateur Astronomers. There will be prizes, giveaways and a special guest appearance by Dark Vader. For more information, call the Parks Special Events Office, 473-5252.

Science-minded

Pat Sears, early childhood coordinator with the Virginia Beach City Public Schools, and Kempville Area Library, 832 Kempville Rd., are offering a program of parents, Learn Science Process Skills Through Books, that will help preschoolers prepare for science and math. Participants will receive activity cards with suggest ideas for using books to help young children develop the science process skills of observing, comparing, classifying, measuring, communicating and predicting. The session is Monday, June 19 from 7 to 8 p.m. Call 494-1016 to register ending June 16. Participation is limited to 30.

Free storytime

Storytelling takes on a whole new meaning at the Virginia Marine Science Museum. Starting in May, there will be a storytelling hour for kids of all ages at the Fiddlers Cove museum store in the museum's Owls Creek Marsh Pavilion on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month. Story time begins at 11 a.m. and is free with museum admission. A variety of books will be used for the program, all relating to marine science in a fun and educational way. For information on specific topics call, 437-6016.

Canonization

Divine Mercy Apostolate will celebrate the Canonization of St. Faustina and the Beatification of BL. Jacinta and Francisco with a Divine Mercy-Fatima Holy Hour, followed by dinner and video footage of the ceremonies in Rome and Fatima. Holy hour is 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the chapel at St. Gregory's Church, 5345 Virginia Beach Blvd.; dinner and video 6:45 to 9 p.m. in the terrace room at Marian Manor, 5345 Marian Lane (behind St. Gregory's), Tuesday, May 30. Information and dinner reservations call, 428-0503 or 424-1571.

Family Fun Day

The Women of Ebenezer Baptist Church, 875 Baker Rd., are sponsoring a Family Fun Day on June 3 on the church grounds. The hours are 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. There will be plenty of games, food, prizes and fun for all ages. A donation of \$5 for a full day of activities will benefit the Building Fund. Call Rosetta Valentine, 474-2657 for more information.

Library videos

The Windsor Woods Area Library, 3612 S. Plaza Trail, presents an informative video program on Friday, June 16 from 2:30 to 3 p.m. for children of all ages, promoting reading, books and visiting the library. Call 340-1043 to register beginning June 12. Participation is limited to 50.

Earth's changes

Much has been written about the coming earth changes, but thanks to the dedicated work of Alta Reynolds, those changes can be viewed in a series of maps produced by German architect Hans Luhdo. Artfully produced on onion skin, the maps depict earth changes from 4 million BC to 13,000 AD, including the rise and fall of Atlantis and the shifting of the poles. The maps have been reproduced in Reynolds' book, "Cycles: A View of Planet Earth from 4 million BC to 15000 AD." Reynolds will be at the Association for Research and Enlightenment (ARE) on Tuesday, May 30 at 7 p.m. for a book signing and lecture.

Golf tourney

The Career Women's Golf Association will host its 10th annual Charity Tournament on Saturday, June 3 at Honey Bee Golf Club. All proceeds will benefit Habitat for Humanity. For more information contact Judy Snyder, 471-1151.

North vs. south: Two different cities within Virginia Beach?

Staff proposes different way to tackle drainage

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

It's as though Virginia Beach is divided into two cities — the north and the south, City Planner Charlie Hassen told council members at a workshop Tuesday.

The low-lying rural southern end and the urban northern end are different enough to require different drainage approaches.

It used to be that farmers took care of their own drainage, and if there were any problems they would fix them. But the new people who have moved in, although there still are not many of them, are more urban types who expect drainage to be in the government's province.

Public Works, which tends to agree, has outlined a plan of action to improve the drainage in the rural areas.

The proposal, presented by Arthur Shaw, in charge of maintenance and operations, calls for the development of a contract for continuous lead ditch maintenance, the dedication of \$75,000 a year for storm water maintenance with the sheriff's work force — on week-ends, and obtaining the necessary permits for the southern canal/lead ditch and culvert improvements project.

The city has been busy fixing drainage, said Shaw.

"All we're doing is responding to calls from the public. We're not doing any preventive maintenance."

Money is going to cave-ins because of the aging infrastructure.

Some of the lots, like those on Old Carolina Road, were developed before inspections and the owners put in their own unique culverts. These have to be replaced now.

Shaw said that by using the sheriff's work force the city can generate \$200,000 to \$300,000 in labor from as \$75,000 investment.

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Creative Gifts Galore wins top small biz

By Margaret Windley
Correspondent

The secret is out. Norfolk's Taylor Document Management Company Inc. is winner of the Hampton Roads Small Business of the Year Award for 2000.

Not so secret was its competition for the honor, one Small Business of the Year for each city in Hampton Roads. Besides Taylor Document, there were Maximum Controls Inc. in Chesapeake, Way Back Yonder Antiques in Portsmouth, Creative Gifts Galore in Virginia Beach and Virginia Graphic Design in Suffolk.

In Hampton Roads, the small business sector is responsible for 80 percent of the non-government economy. Small businesses' varied services keep the area humming.

One company from each South

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TOP SMALL BIZ. Mayor Meyera Oberndorf presents Debbie Molura of Virginia Beach's Creative Gifts with the Small Business of the Year Award.

Living history makes encampment on grounds of Lynnhaven House

Re-enactment is special annual event for 3rd Va. Infantry

By Bob Ruegsegger
Correspondent

Civil War re-enactors with the 3rd Virginia Infantry Regiment returned to the Lynnhaven House grounds Saturday to educate the public and to do a little recruiting for their unit.

Their operation was a success on both counts.

Historically, the 3rd Virginia was first organized at Portsmouth on April 20, 1861. A detachment of men from the 3rd Virginia fought in the Battle of Big Bethel in June 1861. Later in the war, the 3rd Virginia saw action at Yorktown, Williamsburg, Seven Pines, Gaines' Mill, Frayer's Farm, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Cold Harbor, and Sayler's Creek before finally surrendering at Appomattox Court House on April 9, 1865. After nearly four years of combat, three officers and 56 men were all that remained of the 3rd Virginia.

For as long as Lynnhaven House site administrator Shirley Bueche can remember, re-enactors from the 3rd Virginia have been a welcome addition to the annual events calendar at the Lynnhaven House.

"They have been wonderful about helping us promote the Lynnhaven

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THE ART OF MUZZLE LOADING. Cpl. Barry Davis, ramrod in hand, demonstrates the art of muzzle loading for encampment visitors at the Lynnhaven House.

First Tee addresses young golfers

City breaks ground on course

By Jason Norman
Correspondent

Ever since a young man named Tiger Woods happened upon the sports world, the overall perspective of the game of golf has shifted greatly.

No longer is this age-old sport looked upon as the pastime of the older generation and well-to-do. The youths of America are slowly but surely realizing that golf can be a great time to be had by all.

With this in mind, the First Tee of Virginia Beach, a national initiative of the World Golf Foundation, broke ground Tuesday for a new course geared toward the younger people of Hampton Roads.

Adjacent to the Tournament Players Club (TPC) off of Princess Anne Road, the facility will include a nine-hole course, a driving range, putting green and lesson center. Fees will be nominal, with free playing time offered to those who qualify with various sponsors and scholarships.

Again, however, this course will be set apart by the fact that it will place the area's youths first in line. Children will be given top priority at the facility when dealing with access to equipment, instruction and starting times.

At the edge of the TPC driving range, a small group gathered to witness the groundbreaking ceremony last week. Before the actual shoveling took place, however, a few speeches were made.

First Tee Executive Director Wick Parsons introduced the speakers.

"This is the beginning of what we hope to be an evolution that will provide access to golf course to children from all walks of life, and anyone else that wants to play," he began. "But more important than that, we are after the values of life that golf can bring."

First to speak was Jane Batten, president of the First Tee of Virginia Beach. "We break ground today for this course.



DIGGING IN. The new First Tee of Virginia Beach will cater to golf's up and coming players.

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Commentary

MEMORIAL DAY 2000

Our fallen heroes

They said goodbye to their mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers, and went off to war.

They hugged their children tight and kissed their spouses or sweethearts one last time with a sense of the great longing that was to come.

They left their towns, cities and farms where they had been born and raised. They left schools and jobs, hopes and dreams, careers and callings. And said they would return.

Everyone hoped and prayed for that day. But it never came for many.

The remains of those servicemen and women were laid beneath the green grass of a thousand cities and towns around the world.

The oceans have swallowed the crews of a vast armada. The fate of an untold number is known only to God.

Each Memorial Day we honor the memory of those men and women who went to war, never to return.

This nation owes its very existence to those who answered the call to duty.

Thomas Jefferson once said, "The ground of liberty must be gained by inches." Indeed, by inches and the lives of those who fought for liberty.

This is a war-torn nation. More than 60,000 patriots died in battle during the Revolutionary War. The Civil War claimed another 500,000 Union and Confederate lives. In World War I, 116,000 lost their lives in service to America. World War II saw another 400,000 U.S. citizens perish.

Then came Korea, Vietnam and the Persian Gulf.

In all, more than 1 million Americans have died in war since this country was founded. Who will remember those who gave the last full measure of devotion to the cause of freedom, justice and democracy, if not those who live under the protection of these principles?

All Americans must remember for what these men and women fought. We must cherish their memory and honor their ultimate sacrifice.

Memorial Day ceremonies are just the beginning.

As Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who now lies in peace in Norfolk, said, "The soldier, above all other people, prays for peace, for he must suffer and bear the deepest wounds of war."

Thus, America's veterans and its fallen servicemen and women bequeath this heritage for their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren — a free and just country unlike any other in the world, past or present.

On Memorial Day, let us honor these fallen men and women who gave selflessly of all they had. They died for their country, for their friends and families, for everyone.

Let us thank God for America.

Let us thank God for those patriots who went off to war. And let us never forget those who did not return.

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Just let Elian go home now

It is past time for Elian Gonzalez to go home. That home is with his father in Cuba.

The 6-year-old boy was found clinging to an inner tube off the coast of Florida on Thanksgiving Day. His mother and stepfather did not survive the boat capsizing as they attempted to escape from Cuba. Elian had been staying with relatives in Miami as the bitter custody battle continues.

between the relatives and his father was litigated. His father was given custody, but remains in American during the appeal of that ruling.

Then the relatives in Miami filed a petition to allow Elian to ask for asylum in the United States. The decision for the court is whether or not Elian has the legal capacity to file for that on his own. To date his relatives have filed on his behalf for asylum and his father, who is now with him, has countered that only he could file on behalf of the child.

There is no federal law governing the age to ask for asylum, but there is a prior court case where a 12-year-old Russian boy filed for asylum and won. The courts must decide if Elian, at 6, can stand on his own. Both the relatives in Miami and the father will provide Elian a good home. But the issue boils down to who should have the ultimate right and responsibility for a child when one of the blood parents is competent and capable.

In this case, it is and should be the father. The three-judge panel of the 11th Circuit Court which is handling the Elian Gonzalez case has predicted that lawyers won't have to wait long before they rule on the Cuban boy's appeal.

One of the judges asked the attorney for Elian's father why Juan Miguel Gonzalez took five months to come to the United States to claim his son. Lawyer Gregory Craig responded that the father's efforts to travel from Cuba to the United States were slowed by bureaucracies of both countries.

Within days of Elian's arrival politics intruded in what should have been a family affair. Regardless of how long it took the father to come to the USA, the court should award the boy to the father, allow them to go home and establish visitation with the relatives in Miami.

The fact that our country does not have normal relations with Cuba should be re-examined, and transportation between the countries should be open.

Elian Gonzalez has cost the taxpayers of this country millions of dollars and it should be stopped now. Let him go.

Welcome to the real world.

Bush's Social Security Plan is no reform

The latest plan by presidential candidate George W. Bush to reform Social Security is anything but a reform. It is, instead, a dramatic change in the underlying philosophy and the function of the Social Security System itself.

The Bush plan proposes to keep four and one-half percent of the employee's contribution

and the entire employer's share flowing into the Social Security Trust Fund. He emphasizes that only two percent of the employee contribution would be allocated to a personal account for investing in the market to purchase low risk stocks and bonds.

Bush's reason for proposing such a dramatic change in the funding of Social Security is to enable younger generations to amass more wealth to tide them over during retirement, or to leave to their descendants when they die. More wealth for younger Americans is a worthy goal to be sure, although our younger workers certainly need that additional income a lot more in their early years than in old age. That's where they are struggling to establish credit, buy their first home, start a family, and pay off the huge educational loans modern America has chosen to put on their backs before they fully enter the work force.

Likewise, providing additional security for retirement is an equally desirable social goal, not just for the younger generation, but for all Americans. But the Bush plan begs a fundamental question. How can he

insure that all those incapable of supporting themselves due to age, death of their provider or disability will not fall into poverty.

That is its entire purpose.

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call his plan a "reform" of Social Security if he is unable to guarantee that the Trust Fund will provide its required level of benefits to future recipients in the first place?

Social Security is a guaranteed income program for all those who reach retirement age for life. It is also a guaranteed life-time income for any one who is or becomes disabled, and a survivor benefit for widows and dependent children of a deceased bread winner.

It is not a retirement or pension plan whose benefits are calculated solely on the length of service, contributions made, or the growth (or lack thereof) of its investments. The difference lies primarily in its guarantee of benefits, no matter what outside factors intervene, market-generated or otherwise.

The purpose of Social Security is to insure that all those incapable of supporting themselves due to age, death of their provider or disability will not fall into poverty. That is its entire purpose. Social Security was not instituted so that the national government would take the place of the

private sector as the pensioner of the American people.

In short, Social Security is a national insurance program designed to protect every citizen, especially against the vicissitudes of old age. And, Social Security, like aging, is universal. That is, its guarantee is to every citizen, regardless of personal income, economic opportunity or inherited wealth.

So, for Social Security to fulfill its sole purpose, there must always be sufficient revenues in its Trust Fund to meet the basic needs of all elderly, disabled and those families suddenly made vulnerable by the death of their provider.

As a nation, we demand much of ourselves. We expect every able-bodied man and woman to contribute their fair share and to pull their own weight. That means working hard from age 18 to 65 to maintain our nation's productivity and managing our lives in such a way as to adequately provide for ourselves and those dependent upon us.

We expect every citizen not only to voluntarily obey the laws and pay their taxes, but to responsibly share the duties of self-government and national defense. But, in return, we the people promise that in exchange for the years of willing service to the well-being of our economy and nation, every citizen may face old age or disability without fear or want and impoverishment.

So before Governor Bush (or anybody else for that matter) can propose a dramatic change in the funding mechanism of Social Security, he must first guarantee that his plan will generate the same level of benefits for every recipient (after being adjusted for inflation) that exists today. Bush can brag all he wants about the fact he is only talking about two percent, but he has not told us where or how he intends to make up that two percent in the Trust Fund so that the

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California vs. Va.: Choice is clear

Perhaps I should have been born in California.

I'm a native Virginian, born and bred, and for that I am infinitely proud.

We are, after all, "the mother of states and statesmen" and this country's bed of heritage.

I've always loved Virginia's weather, too, with its four distinct seasons. That is, until the last few years.

I have always adored bundling up touch-and-go-spring, the sultry summers and the windy falls. Lately, however, I've decided that a constant spring or fall would be the ideal.

Hence, California — land of year-round 70 degrees — beckons.

I came to this conclusion one day while riding through Pungo in my car. The windows were down, the radio was on and the scenery was simply wonderful. And it was about 70 degrees.

What else could someone ask for?

When it's 70, you don't have to run the air conditioner. You can sleep with the windows open. You can have an outdoor barbecue and not worry about the bugs or sweltering heat. Your grass won't wither and turn brown in the heat. Fleas don't

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seem to appear on your pet as when it's 90 degrees.

In short, 70 degrees is perfect.

I mentioned my infatuation with the moderate temperatures and weather in California to my husband. He was quick to point out that the land of movie stars isn't that wonderful.

For starters, he said, would I like to move to a place where you're under constant threat of earthquake? Where you could lose everything you own when ground starts rumbling?

Or would I like to live in a place that's constantly plagued by wildfires that could burn right through the house?

Or would I like to live in a place where everyone weighs approximately 100 pounds and I don't?

Would I like to live in a place where the ultimate tan is essential? Where beach bunnies proliferate?

Would I like to live in a place that's known for it's...well...quirky people?

Would I like to live in a place where the cost of living is significantly higher?

I thought about it a while and said, "I guess not."

Though we don't have the perfect weather here, we do have plenty to be thankful for.

I'll probably never rub elbows with movie stars.

And I'll hopefully never survive an earthquake.

Virginia is a pretty good place to be after all.

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45th annual Boardwalk Art Show coming up June 15-18

Hundreds of world-class sculptors, painters, photographers and craftsmen will converge on the Virginia Beach oceanfront for the 45th annual Boardwalk Art Show, a four-day extravaganza recognized as one of the oldest and top 20 outdoor art shows in the country. The event will take place June 15-18 and is organized by the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia.

More than 300 artists competing for \$24,000 in prizes will display their work along a 14-block stretch of the newly reconstructed boardwalk in Virginia Beach. Widened to 28 feet and elegantly landscaped, the boardwalk will provide even more dramatic setting for the Boardwalk Art Show. The show hours are Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. This event is free to the public.

Also, this year's show coincides with OpSail 2000 Hampton Roads, billed as the largest tall ship and maritime event in history. OpSail 2000 Hampton Roads is expected to draw as many as 20 Class A Tall Ships and hundreds of Class B and C ships, as well as the entourage of hundreds of privately owned vessels that will travel along with them. The million people expected to converge on this area will delight in the opportunity to enjoy a nationally recognized outdoor art show and festival during the weekend.

The Boardwalk Art Show judges are Ann Roth, curator, Gallery of Art and Design, North Carolina State University, Raleigh, N.C.; Maurine Littleton, Maurine Littleton Gallery, Washington, D.C.; Sidney Lawrence, Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, Washington, D.C. Awards decisions will be made on June 16. The artist's party and awards ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Friday night, June 16, at the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia, 2200 Parks Avenue.

The major sponsors for the Boardwalk Art Show include the city of Virginia Beach, Cox Communications, WNIC, WTAR, The Coast, 96X, WJHO and Barker Campbell Farley and Mansfield. All proceeds support the exhibitions and educational programming of the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia.

During the Boardwalk Art Show, the oceanfront becomes an endless stage for artists who bring a truly festive atmosphere to the event. The festival's eclectic mix of artists and performers make the show a must-see for locals and visitors alike.

■ Monday, June 12 and Tuesday, June 13, Pavilion Convention Center - Virginia Ballet Theatre International Choreography Showcase, 8 p.m. New works created especially for this presentation. Tickets available through the box office (623-7400) \$15, \$20, \$25.

■ Wednesday, June 14, Contemporary Art Center Price Auditorium



HART ROUGE. Get ready for these entertainers at the Boardwalk Art Show's 24th Street Stage at 6 p.m. Sunday, June 18.



DOWN ON THE BOARDWALK. Hundreds of artists will display their works for thousands of patrons during the annual Boardwalk Art Show.



AUTHOR VISITS. Bailey White will be a featured speaker during the Boardwalk Art Show Wednesday, June 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia.

■ Bailey White, 7:30 p.m. Readings from her book, "A Fine Year For Plus," followed by book-signing. Tickets available as of May 22 at the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia, \$15. Call 425-0000 ext. 0.

The following entertainment is scheduled for the 24th Street Stage at the Oceanfront and is free.

■ Thursday, June 15 - Tidewater Classical Guitar Society, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Pascal Riout, Dance Theatre, 8 to 9:30 p.m. (Original choreography including Aurora, Home Front, The Oak and The Reed, Wien).

■ Friday, June 16 - Laura Marier Band, 5:30 to 7 p.m. Our own local jazz diva. Roomful of Blues, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The hottest hard-swinging blues band in the country.



BLOCKS OF ART. Enjoy the sun while taking in paintings, pottery, sculpture and more during the upcoming Boardwalk Art Show.



SINGING OUT. Robin and Linda Williams will perform at the 24th Street Stage Sunday, June 18 at 8 p.m. during the Boardwalk Art Show.

■ Saturday, June 17 - Blue Hawaiians, 6 to 7:30 p.m. (Genre-leading group from the West Coast, have been called "the tribal kinds of exotica noir.") Southern Cultures on the Skids, 8 to 9:30 p.m. If you like your music deep fried, blow dried and electrified, don't miss this group.

■ Sunday, June 18 - Hart

Rouge, 6 to 7:30 p.m. (Powerful rhythms, spine-tingling harmonies, deep roots, contemporary edge. A fabulous group from Canada.)

Robin and Linda Williams and Their Fine Group, 8 to 9:30 p.m. (Frequent guests on A Prairie Home Companion).

Largest Red Grooms exhibit since '85 brings fun here

The Contemporary Art Center of Virginia presents the works of Red Grooms during a major summer exhibition, "Red Grooms: Pursuit of Serious Fun," on view June 9 through Sept. 3.

Red Grooms enjoys an international reputation as a humorous commentator on popular cultural and modern life. The exhibition at the center will feature what is perhaps his best known recent work, "The Bus," a 22-foot long walk-through environment, recreating in canvas, plastic and wood a New York City bus and its colorful riders.

Grooms is equally at home working on canvas and paper, and the exhibition includes more than 60 paintings, prints and drawings in addition to large-scale sculptures. The exhibition, organized by the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia with the assistance of the Marlborough Gallery New York, is the largest museum show of his work since Grooms' retrospective at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in 1985. This show focuses on works that explore and comment on his recent travels, aspects of urban life, his continuing fascination with art and history and contemporary American culture.

Charles Roger Grooms, born in Nashville, Tenn., in 1937, has lived and worked in New York City since 1958. He attended the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, George Peabody Teachers College in Nashville, the New School for Social Research in New York City

and the Hans Hoffman School in Provincetown, Mass. (It was Hoffman, one of the leading artists of his generation and a renowned teacher, who first used the nickname "Red"). Since the success of his first one-man show in 1960, Red Grooms has been one of the leading figures in American art. A sculptor, painter, printmaker, performing artist and filmmaker, he is a master of many media, as well as the inventor of several.

Best known, perhaps, for such dazzling three-dimensional environments as The City of Chicago (first exhibited at the Venice Biennale in 1967), Ruckus Manhattan, The Discount Store, Ruckus Rodeo and last year's huge success Red Grooms at Grand Central, he gained fame for his ingenious and good-humored depictions of real life as captured in these complex, multi-piece sculptural groupings. These installations are a direct reflection of his wry perception, acute observational powers and bravura technique.

Grooms first achieved prominence along with the so-called "Pop Artists." Often included in that group, he, like they, appropriates much of his attitude, as well as his technique, from the world of popular culture. Unlike them, he went well beyond the limited and limiting world of pop culture and created a kind of parallel universe in three dimensions, his famous "sculpto-pictoramas," which grew in scale to become the full-blown environments that have secured his place in art history.

The Contemporary Art Center of Virginia is located at 2200 Parks Ave. It is open to the public Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and students. Children under the age of four are admitted free. Call 425-0000 for more information or visit the center's web site at www.cacv.org.

Events related to "Red Grooms: In Pursuit of Serious Fun Events" coming up include:

■ Saturday, June 10, 7:30 p.m., Red Tie Gala. Sure to be the party of the year at the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia. A spectacular evening is planned with dinner, jazz music in the atrium with Laura Marier and band, dancing to the music of Off the Record and a silent auction of works by Red Grooms. Tickets are \$150 per person and are available through the center by calling 425-0000, ext. 19.

■ Sunday, June 11, noon to 4 p.m., free public opening. A Family Fest will celebrate the opening of the exhibition. Music, refreshments, caricature and art activities for children of all ages will fill the day and is free and open to the public.

From 3 to 4 p.m. Rainbow Productions, Inc. will present Mother Goose's Rock-n-Roll Schoolhouse, a riotous good time for the whole family in the spirit of Groom's wacky and exuberant character. Admission is \$3 for adults (includes one child).



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NEED KNOWS NO SEASON



BATTLE OF WILLIAMSBURG. The 3rd Virginia Infantry Regiment, which did a re-enactment at Lynnhaven House last weekend, also participated in a re-enactment of the Battle of Williamsburg at Endview Plantation in Newport News.

Living history

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House," said Bueche. "Of course, they are very interested in history and in interpreting history correctly," she stressed.

"Every year they do an encampment here to help us raise funds to support the Lynnhaven House. Without support from groups like the 3rd Virginia, we would have a very hard time staying open. They've been very good to us."

First Lt. Jim Waltz and a small contingent of men from the 3rd Virginia offered Lynnhaven House visitors a inviting glimpse of what life was like for soldiers in the Confederate Army during the early years of the Civil War.

Earlier this month the 3rd Virginia participated in a preservation march and a re-enactment at Endview Plantation on the Peninsula. The ten-mile march to Yorktown raised more than \$4,500 for historic preservation projects. In July, the 3rd will return to Gettysburg National Historical Park to participate in park service programs. For the locally-based re-enactment unit, Lynnhaven House has been a special place over the years.

"We like to think of Lynnhaven House as 'old home' for us. We normally think of it as a resting weekend," said Waltz.

Within the re-enactment community, the 3rd Virginia has a reputation for being particularly accurate and authentic in their portrayals. Waltz and his comrades have worked diligently to establish and maintain their status.

"We see ourselves as living historians," noted Waltz. "One of the duties of a historian is to educate following generations. That's what we do in re-enacting. That's why we do it."

While encampments and demonstrations have created opportunities in which the public can be reached directly, large scale re-enactments have provided an additional vehicle to educate the public. Waltz recognized the need for both venues.

Since Waltz was a youngster in Indiana, he has been interested in the Civil War, and he has long regarded living history programs as one of the best methods for por-



CHECKING THE MAP. First Lt. Jim Waltz looks up from checking picket positions as sentries escort a Yankee infiltrator into the Lynnhaven House kitchen. Waltz "comforted" the prisoner by pointing out that he probably would not be shot.

traying history accurately.

"A good living historian or re-enactor has to be a frustrated actor," smiled Waltz. "You've got to get up there and want to talk to people. You've got to be outgoing."

Waltz hoped that visitors left Lynnhaven House with a better understanding of the period and of the people who lived it.

"The problem that we have in our society today is that we try to understand the people of past times utilizing the values and views of today. You just can't do that," Waltz maintained.

"The 3rd Virginia was a group of local boys who did what they thought was right. They stood for what they believed in."

Private Mike Kotyk, a new recruit with the 3rd Virginia, was participating in his very first event as a re-enactor. Kotyk decided that best way to learn more about Virginia's role in the Civil War was to become "part of it" as a re-enactor.

"I hooked up with the 3rd and got in contact with Jim Waltz. They invited me out to a battle re-enactment that they did, and I liked it. That's why I'm here."

Kotyk's interest in the Civil War has a decided psychological bent. "It isn't actually so much the battles, but the psychology that's involved," he said. Fathers fighting on opposite sides from their sons and brothers fighting brothers were concepts that intrigued Kotyk.

"This was a country that only 80 years before had fought together to free themselves from Great Britain," noted Kotyk. "Now they're at each other's throats. I find

that interesting," he said.

"Re-enacting puts you in the soldier's place. You are actually there. You are living under the same conditions that they did and eating the same basic types of foods they ate, doing the same recreational activities, living the same lifestyle," Kotyk said.

"I think it really gives you a good impression of what kind of life they lived, the hardships, and even the triumphs that they had to go through."

Dale and Judy Decker, both former re-enactors with the 3rd Virginia who have recently returned to the area, were among the visitors who came out to see the weekend encampment - both still have an intense interest in the Civil War. "It was a scary time," said Dale Decker.

"Either way you looked at it, what was going to happen to the United States was at stake. It was a very violent time," he said. "I particularly admire the courage of the people of the time."

"These people were some very hardy souls to do the things that they did and live under the conditions that they did," said Decker.

"It's fun for me to re-enact it and sit back and read about it. I can even go out on the weekend and play the game, but I don't know if I would have the courage or stamina enough if I was living in 1863. These are some of the things that you learn from re-enacting. It gives you a whole lot more respect for your ancestors than you might have had before."

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Breaking ground for new school

Chesapeake Bay Academy held an official groundbreaking for its new school. Speakers and guests included Mayor Meyera Oberndorf, Vice Mayor Will Sessions, Del. Frank Wagner, Rabbi Michael Panitz, the Rev. Doug Greeting and board members Dennis Deans, Dee Roberts, Greg Scifres and Brad Waitzer. Over the past seven years Heritage United Methodist Church has leased classroom and office space to the school. The new 50,000-square-foot building will be located on Baker Road with space for 200 students.

Seniors get special thanks

By Aune Kirk
Correspondent

Some Very Interesting People (VIPs) were honored on Friday. They're VIPs who give freely of their time, talent and love and ask little in return.

More than 700 of these them attended a luncheon in their honor at the Chesapeake Conference Center. Another 850 more were unable to attend.

The VIPs are volunteers from the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), Senior Companion Program (SCP), Virginia Insurance Counseling Assistance Program (VICAP) and Senior Medicare Patrol. They came from Chesapeake, Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Isle of Wight/Southampton County and Suffolk/Franklin.

It was the first time in 25 years that all four programs were honored in one regional recognition celebration.

According to officials, senior volunteers are a valuable resource who contribute a great deal to any community.

"Volunteers are talented, unique, special, precious and valuable," said Eleanor Bradshaw, from Senior Services of Southeastern Virginia. "Their contribution of human services, loving, caring and sharing is immeasurable."

Dr. Ann McGee, commissioner for the Virginia Department of Aging, agreed.

"The volunteers hold wisdom and experience and we benefit from it," she said.

This year, the volunteers have given 300,000 hours of their time to their communities.

"That 300,000 hours of time is equivalent to 150 full-time employees," she said.

Even though outstanding volunteers weren't individually honored at the luncheon, RSVP coordinators in Virginia Beach and Chesapeake mentioned a few.

According to Bob Jarrell, coordinator in Virginia Beach, Deana Becherer and Erma Hill are "superstars" with him. Whenever he needs volunteers, they are ready and willing to do anything that's asked of them.

"They are head of the mail team and go to all team stations," he said. "They fold and stuff bags for newsletters, correspondence and fundraising. They just finished mailing for the American Heart Association and American Diabetes Association. They take part in all major charities."

The two women also worked the luncheon, registering guests from Virginia Beach and directing them to their tables.

"The satisfaction comes from pleasing people," Hill said. "People are so appreciative."

The two women have worked together for 2 1/2 years and attend the same church. They are also instru-



LENDING A HAND. Deana Becherer, left, and Erma Hill of Virginia Beach were cited as two of the city's outstanding senior citizen volunteers during the awards luncheon.

ment in recruiting others to their team effort.

Officials say the volunteers' services and contributions are immeasurable.

For example, without the volunteers, family caregivers of about 60 loved ones would not have had

eight hours of respite care each week provided by the Senior Companions.

School children would not have had special mentors, tutors, friends and role models on a one-on-one basis to help improve studies, self image and future growth and development.

First Tee breaks ground

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which is a learning facility that will insure that all young people in Hampton Roads have access to the greatest game in the world," she proclaimed.

"They will also be exposed to the wonderful lessons in life that golf teaches, such as sportsmanship, honesty, integrity, perseverance, respect for tradition, and the rule. They will be better people and better citizens for it. We are very excited that this is going to happen."

PGC Tour Commissioner Tim Fincham was next, and began his speech with praise for Virginia Beach itself.

"The city of Virginia Beach is one of the most enlightened city governments in the country. We have dealt with cities and counties all over the country, and nowhere have we found a better combination of facilities, considering the championship golf course of the TPC, and now this new learning facility."

The combination works so well together. The citizens of Virginia Beach should be very proud of the leadership they have in this city."

Fincham explained the reasons for the facility. "The concept of this project is that any kid who watches Tiger Woods or Justin Leonard can have a place to play. They can have comfortable access

to this great game. For the city and community, it's much more than teaching kids how to play the game of golf. It's teaching kids life skills and values that will impact their lives together, and we are delighted to be a part of it."

"We know that this program will not only be received well, but it will also make a difference in the lives of these young people. With the skills they learn here, they will be better students, and more skilled for whatever they do," said Mayor Meyera Oberndorf. "We are very excited about this program because it can help take young people and shape their lives so that they will grow into responsible adults. This is the right city, at the right time, and we are going to see that it succeeds."

Following the speeches, the three speakers stepped over to a plot on a nearby hill and shovelled several loads of dirt to complete the groundbreaking.

"I think the best thing about this project is the new opportunity for children who wouldn't normally have the chance to get out into the fresh air and learn this game," Oberndorf said after the ceremony.

"This game teaches such things as civility, responsibility, and the companionship of others in a very, very positive situation."

ARE CALENDAR

North versus south

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The Association for Research and Enlightenment announces its schedule of free lectures for the week of May 28-June 3:

■ Sunday, May 28 - "Mediation" by Edwin Mapes.

■ Monday, May 29 - "Anger" by Frances Ellen Worrall.

■ Tuesday, May 30 - "Lives of the Master" by Robert Phelps.

■ Wednesday, May 31 - "Reincarnation" by Grace Yuksek.

■ Thursday, June 1 - "Health, Healing and Diet" by Dave Lindley.

■ Friday, June 2 - "Karma and Grace" by Nancy Eubel.

■ Saturday, June 3 - "Prophecies and Earth Changes" by Jim Smith.

All lectures are held at 3:30 p.m. at the ARE Visitor Center, 6700 Atlantic Avenue. Call 428-3588.

THE VIRGINIA BEACH SUN

Creative Gifts Galore wins top small biz

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Hampton Roads locality received Small Business of the Year during an awards luncheon last week at the Sheraton Norfolk Waterside. From those selections, the top Hampton Roads business was chosen during state-wide Business Appreciation Week ceremonies.

"Nowhere else do more people work for small businesses than here in Hampton Roads," said guest speaker Barry E. DuVal, Virginia Secretary of Commerce and Trade. "Virginia is second in the nation in job growth."

Taylor Document has provided safe and secure document storage for the last 18 years.

"Taylor Document completely fills that need," said Norfolk Mayor Paul Fraim. He noted that Taylor Document also controls and manages its costs, is debt-free, and has doubled profits each of the last two years. It has also demonstrated its commitment to protecting the environment with an innovative paper recycling program.

As Taylor Document's representative, George Valos, received the winning plaque, he recognized that it really honored all the businesses.

"I challenge you to be the best you can," said Valos. "Give back to the area with whatever you can. It's through our youth that the Tidewater area and the state are going to be able to produce what we need for the future."

Portsmouth honoree Way Back Yonder Antiques sells antiques, but Mayor James Holley III also cast the store in the perspective of a "Main Street" business as a catalyst and anchor in the downtown district.

"Way Back Yonder's been wonderful for us," said Holley. "It has that sense of presence and ambience."

The co-owners Ed Fortines and Ken Woolward had worked hard to improve their business. They have recently had to close down temporarily for construction and were glad to be re-opened.

"I am honored to represent the Portsmouth family," said Fortines. "It's wonderful," echoed Woolward. "We want to thank all our customers for making us what we are."

Virginia Beach's honoree, Creative Gifts Galore, began in 1994 from a spare room in owner Debbie Mollura's home. Her success came from concentrating on core competencies and relationships.

Mayor Meyer Oberndorf noted that Mollura had built on 24 previous years of customer service with Bell Atlantic before going into her own business, in which there has been 27 percent growth per year.

"She has had 80 percent increase in sales over the first quarter of the previous year," added Oberndorf.

Mollura's service has been a way to help people and keep them happy. "There is a way of making people happy and businesses

happy," Mollura said. "You have to recognize people for all occasions."

Chesapeake's Small Business of the Year Award went to a Maximum Controls, a company specializing in installation and maintenance of computerized industrial controls.

"In January 1995, the company received its first marks order," said Mayor William Ward.

He noted its growth from a home-based operation to a staff of 15, eight of which are engineers.

Receiving the award for his brother, John Warren, the company's president, was Brian Warren, marketing director.

Vorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII at the end of the statutory period.

It is ORDERED that Rebecca L. Hayes Bloxson appear and protect her interest, on or before June 19, 2000, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: April 28, 2000
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Valerie B. Haizlip, Deputy Clerk

18-10

415-26

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE
1357 Nesbitt Drive
Virginia Beach, VA

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Penny L. Roberts dated January 7, 1994 and recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 3335, page 556, securing a loan which was originally \$87,200.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on June 2, 2000 at 8:00 A.M. the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 11, in Block B, as shown on that certain plat entitled, "Resubdivision of a portion of Green Run P.U.D. subdivision Section A-4, Part 1, Kempsville Borough, Virginia Beach, Tax Map #148520899770000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$8,200.00, cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

This notice is an attempt to collect on a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Loan Type: VA.

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FOR INFORMATION CON-

TACT:
Between 8 - 11 AM
Nectar Projects, Inc.
Substitute Trustees

751 Miller Drive, Suite G1
Leesburg, Virginia 20175
(703) 777-8619

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415-26

Public Notice

TRUSTEE SALE OF
109 Chancellor Drive
Virginia Beach, VA 23452

In execution of a Deed of Trust in the original principal amount of \$53,000.00, from Michael C. Murray, Grantor, dated October 1, 1982, recorded among the land records of the Circuit Court for the CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH on October 4, 1982 in Book 22A at Page 1015, the undersigned appointed Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the main entrance to the Courthouse for the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, located at 2305 Judicial Blvd., Virginia Beach, Virginia on 06/13/00 at 1:35 P.M., the property with improvements to wit: All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon, lying, situated and being in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and being known, numbered and designated as Lot Numbered 28, in Block Numbered 2, as shown on the plat of "Subdivision of Windsor Woods, Section Eleven", and which plat is duly recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 4059, page 23, securing a loan which was originally \$57,400.00. Default having occurred in the payment of the Note thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of said Note, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the Municipal Building #1, near the corner of Princess Anne & North Landing, Virginia Beach, Virginia on 06/27/00 at 1:20 P.M., the property with improvements to wit: All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon, lying, situated and being in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, on 06/27/00 at 1:20 P.M., the property with improvements to wit: ALL THAT certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings and improvements thereon, lying, situated and being in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, being known, numbered and designated as Lot 5, in Block C, as shown on that certain plat entitled, "RESUBDIVISION OF LOTS 1-6, BLOCK "B" AND LOTS 1-6, BLOCK "C", GREEN RUN P.U.D., SUBDIVISION SECTION E.3, PART 1 (MB 136 P. 25)", which said plat is duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach in Map Book 91, at Page 2, 2000 at 8:00 A.M., the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly described as:

Lot 4, Block 28 as shown on the Plat entitled "Subdivision of Princess Ann Plaza, Section 16, Princess Anne Borough, Virginia Beach, Virginia", Tax Map #14961266440000.

The property will be conveyed by Special Warranty Deed, subject to all existing easements, restrictions and any other conditions that may affect title to the property. The Noteholder reserves the right to bid at the said sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of 10% of the sale price will be required in cash, certified or cashier's check. Settlement within fifteen (15) days of sale, otherwise Trustees may forfeit deposit. Additional terms to be announced at sale.

TERMS: CASH: A bidder's deposit of \$5,700.00 cash or certified check, will be required at the time of sale with the settlement and full payment of the purchase price within (15) fifteen days from the date of the sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustee a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.

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NOW THEREFORE: IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that Plaintiff shall serve process upon Defendants by publishing the following notice in the Virginia Beach Sun, on May 12, 19, 26 and June 2, 2000 and proof of publication shall be filed with this court.

TO: Thomas J. Marko

1. You are being sued by Plaintiff in this court to quiet title to property commonly known as 7452 Windsor Highway, situated in Windsor Township, Eaton County, Michigan.

2. You must file your answer or take other action permitted by law in this court at the court address of 1045 Independence Blvd., Charlotte, Michigan 48813 on or before June 30, 2000.

3. You are being sued by Plaintiff in this court to quiet title to property commonly known as 7452 Windsor Highway, situated in Windsor Township, Eaton County, Michigan.

4. You must file your answer or take other action permitted by law in this court at the court address of 1045 Independence Blvd., Charlotte, Michigan 48813 on or before June 30, 2000.

5. You are being sued by Plaintiff in this court to quiet title to property commonly known as 7452 Windsor Highway, situated in Windsor Township, Eaton County, Michigan.

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CLASSIFIEDS

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ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
Great opportunity with growing company. Competitive compensation & benefits package. Company car. Requirements: high school diploma or GED, good driving record and proven sales success. Prior transportation sales preferred. Apply to:
Averitt Express, 2921 Ballard Ave., Portsmouth, VA 23701
Fax: 757-465-8927.

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05/26

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EXPERIENCED - 34¢ / MI
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HOME WEEKLY
REGIONAL
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STUDENTS
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DRIVING ACADEMY
LEASE PROG. NEW/USED
OWNER-OPERATORS WANTED
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M.S. CARRIERS
EOE

DRIVERS - ATS is currently hiring Class A & B Drivers, Local & Regional. Must be experienced with plus points. Call 757-233-7433 or 757-233-7464.

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\$12.50 BASE - APP.
Local Co. filling PT/PT Summer Openings. Gain \$500+, fun, experience in cust. ser./sales. Scholarships available. Conditions apply.

546-2483/Chester, Ports.
490-2038 - Va. Bch

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Flexible hours.
Independent Rep.

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HOMES - SALE

BOYKINS, MARSHALL ST. BRICK RANCH. Two bedrooms, one bath, large lot. Attached carpet, detached garage. Mature well manicured landscape. Hardwood floors. Asking \$68,500. 804-469-3478.

05/26

PROVIDENCE TERRACE - Completely remodeled home with new windows, new doors, new kitchen cabinets, new bathroom. New range, water heater, carpet, central air/heat, new vinyl siding. Front porch, detached 2-car garage. \$72,500. Ray Wallace, 484-1117. Wainwright Real Estate.

05/26

HOMES FROM \$5000. Foreclosed and repossessed. No or low down payment. Credit trouble OK. For current listings, call 1-800-311-5048 ext. 30038.

HORSES / CATTLE

ARABIANS - 2 FILLIES
One Gray-14.2, \$2,500. One Bay-15.2, \$3,500. 3 years old. Champion bloodlines. Load, clip, etc. 757-424-9377

06/02

HORSES / TACK

2 HORSE TRAILER - 87 Circle J ramp, tack storage, mats. Electric brakes. \$2,000. 421-7276.

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POSITION NEEDED

The Holiday House of Portsmouth Local Human Rights Committee (LHRC) is a committee of community volunteers that broadly represent various professional, consumer and advocacy groups with an interest in Mental Health, Mental Retardation or Substance Abuse issues.

The LHRC is a diverse group and we welcome all interested members of the community to apply for membership. Consumers of mental health, mental retardation and substance abuse services and family members are especially encouraged to apply. The committee meets on a quarterly basis.

Please call Holiday House at 397-6352 for an application. Deadlines for submittal is June 9th, 2000. A personal interview will be required for all applicants initially selected. 05/26

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MIAMI DOLPHINS
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Talented Mr. Ridley joins select group

Virginia Beach resident Dennis Ridley has been named a "Master of Chiasmus" by the web site www.chiasmus.com.

Ridley, the director of institutional research and planning at Virginia Wesleyan College, is the first non-historical person to be honored with this designation.

Chiasmus is a literary device in which the order of words is reversed in parallel clauses, in Mae West's "It's not the men in my life, it's the life in my men." Shakespeare's "Better a witty fool than a foolish wit." Churchill's "I've taken more out of alcohol than alcohol has taken out of me," and John F. Kennedy's immortal line, "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country."

Boston psychologist Dr. Mandy Grothe, founder of chiasmus.com and author of the book "Never Let a Fool Kiss You or a Kiss Fool You," said, "Many literary and historical greats have been extremely fond of chiasmus, using the device innumerable times in their works."

Since chiasmus.com was launched less than a year ago, eight luminaries have been featured on the site's "Masters of Chiasmus" page: JFK, Churchill, Shakespeare, Shaw, Wilde, Emerson, Benjamin Franklin and Dr. Samuel Johnson.

Grothe said, "My original intention was to honor only literary and historical figures, but several

months ago, Dennis Ridley began entering exceptionally creative and thought-provoking examples of chiasmus in the site's monthly quotes competition. He has continued to do so month after month. I finally decided to honor him in this special way."

Ridley's creations range from the playful to the serious, including:

"During the Year of the Rat, who was the Rat of the Year?"

"Many youthful men long for fame, and many famous men long for youth."

"If wishes were horses, beggars would ride. But if horses had wishes, riders would beg."

For more information about chiasmus, and for a few dozen Ridley creations, go to the "Masters of Chiasmus" page of www.chiasmus.com.

Ridley, originally from Portland, Ore., has spent most of his career as a professor, researcher and administrator. He has been a word game aficionado for most of his life.

A graduate of Amherst College and the University of California at Santa Barbara, Dennis has published extensively in his fields of psychology and higher education research, and enjoys creative writing as well. Dennis and wife, Liane, a first-grade Reading Recovery teacher, live in Virginia Beach with 18-year-old daughter Janina, an aspiring ballerina.



'Give My Regards To Broadway'

The Governor's School for the Arts Performing Arts Department presents The Voices of Virginia in "Give My Regards To Broadway" at Chrysler Hall May 25-26 at 8 p.m. Choreographed by Jeff Warner, Jennifer Wilkins and Reed Davis, this high-energy show features selections from Broadway's best musicals past and present. The Voices of Virginia is a dynamic performance group featuring 31 students from all over Hampton Roads. Among those appearing, from left, are Rashinda Scott, Brittany Scott, Lindsay Eure, Candace Turrito and Angelica Aspiras. Tickets are \$8-\$10, \$4 for children. For reserved seat call, 683-5549.

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Hikes, walks, Clean the Bay Day planned at First Landing

June is abounding with activities at First Landing State Park, 2500 Shore Dr. All programs are free and open to the public with parking fees. For more information, call 412-2306. June events include:

■ Thursday, June 1, Junior Ranger registration begins. Kitter Kids and Junior Rangers is an environmental education program designed for children. Meets throughout the summer and fall on a regular basis. Call 412-2306 for details.

■ Friday, June 2, crabbing, 7 to 9 p.m. Wear clothes that can get wet, old shoes or water sandals and have fun with Jerry Tobin and Mike Nickelsburg. They'll teach you how to crab with a baited line (available for a small fee in our park at the Bay Store). Children must be accompanied by an adult. Program is canceled in the event of rain. Meet at 7 p.m. in the amphitheater.

■ Saturday, June 3, National Trails Day, 9 a.m. to noon. National Trails Day celebrates trails and the volunteers who maintain them. Bring some friends to First Landing Trail Center to help with trail maintenance or ask your co-workers to Adopt-A-Trail. Call 412-2306 for more information.

■ Saturday, June 3, bald cypress nature hike, 9 to 10 a.m. Enter an area of timeless beauty where little has changed since the 17th century. The mile and a half trail provides the perfect opportunity for a leisurely walk in the woods and exploration of the land as the first English settlers saw it. Meet at the Trail Center.

■ Sunday, June 3, night hike, 8 p.m. Join Bill McCord, volunteer interpreter, for an hour-long hike in the dark without the aid of a flashlight. Sensory awareness, nocturnal animals, and even a little park history will be key in this program. Meet after sunset at the Trail Center. Call 412-2306 to confirm time.

■ Sunday, June 4, osprey hike, 8:15 a.m. The Middlebrooks will guide you to see nesting osprey found in the park. Explore a maritime forest. See the wonders of our wetlands. Maybe you'll catch some dolphins playing. Binoculars supplied or bring your own. Children welcome. Meet at the 64th Street, Narrows Beach Parking Lot.

■ Wednesday, June 7, sunset beach walk, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Discover the treasures of the beach while watching a beautiful sunset. Search and learn to identify a variety of beach creatures as you walk along the surf. Meet outside the Chesapeake Bay Visitor Center.

■ Thursday, June 8, In and Around First Landing, 7 to 8 p.m. Join Ernie Johnson as he shares his beautiful slides and stories about our park. Look forward to learning about the sites in the park, as well as some current history. Meet at the Trail Center Conference Room.

■ Friday, June 9, crabbing, 7 to 9 p.m. Wear clothes that can get wet, old shoes or water sandals and have fun with Jerry Tobin and Mike Nickelsburg. They'll teach you how to crab with a baited line (available for a small fee in our park at the Bay Store). Children must be accompanied by an adult. Program is canceled in the event of rain. Meet at 7 p.m. in the amphitheater.

■ Saturday, June 10, morning beach walk, 9 to 10 a.m. Walk

park at the Bay Store). Children must be accompanied by an adult. Program is canceled in the event of rain. Meet at 7 p.m. in the amphitheater.

■ Saturday, June 10, Clean the Bay Day, 9 a.m. to noon. Bring a group of friends and help save the sea by picking up debris from our beautiful Chesapeake Bay shore. Each year one individual tosses out over a ton of trash. Help us put trash where it belongs. Meet at the Chesapeake Bay Center Amphitheater.

■ Sunday, June 11, Botanical Tour, 10 a.m. to noon. Meet with Volunteer Interpreter, Byron Babcock, for a look at plants native to the park. As we walk, we will discuss the relationships among plants species as well as the many roles that plants play in our own lives. Meets at the Trail Center.

■ Tuesday, June 13, Junior Ranger program begins. Call 412-2306 for more details.

■ OpSail is coming to First Landing, June 14-15. Gather on the beach for a spectacular view of the tall ships, anchored along our beaches. We are planning several events which include Historical Impressions, a beach barbecue and more. The Parade of Sail officially begins off Fort Story at 8 a.m. on Friday, a formation that is approximately 10 to 12 miles long. Bring your beach chairs and cameras for a once-in-a-lifetime event!

■ Friday, June 16, crabbing, 7 to 9 p.m. Wear clothes that can get wet, old shoes or water sandals and have fun with Jerry Tobin and Mike Nickelsburg. They'll teach you how to crab with a baited line (available for a small fee in our park at the Bay Store). Children must be accompanied by an adult. Program is canceled in the event of rain. Meet at 7 p.m. in the amphitheater.

■ Saturday, June 17, Narrows nature walk, 8:15 a.m. The Middlebrooks will guide you to see nesting osprey found in the park. Explore a maritime forest. See the wonders of our wetlands. Maybe you'll catch some dolphins playing. Binoculars supplied or bring your own. Children welcome. Meet at the 64th Street, Narrows Beach Parking Lot.

■ Sunday, June 18, treasure hunt, 1 to 2 p.m. Join your child in a treasure hunt to discover the wonderful treasures in nature as you walk along our trails. Meet at the Trail Center for a fun, educational family activity. There might even be a pirate treasure at the end of the trail.

■ Saturday, June 19, night hike, 8 p.m. Join Bill McCord, volunteer interpreter, for an hour-long hike in the dark without the aid of a flashlight. Sensory awareness, nocturnal animals, and even a little park history will be key in this program. Meet after sunset at the Trail Center. Call 412-2306 to confirm time.

■ Sunday, June 20, morning beach walk, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Discover the treasures of the beach while watching a beautiful sunset. Search and learn to identify a variety of beach creatures as you walk along the surf. Meet outside the Chesapeake Bay Visitor Center.

■ Tuesday, June 27, Junior Ranger program begins. Call 412-2306 for more details.

■ Friday, June 30, crabbing, 7 p.m. Great program for families and anyone interested in learning how to crab with a baited line. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Line and bait can be purchased for a small fee from our park store, nets will be provided, or you may bring your own.

with friends, fly with the gulls, listen to the surf, feel the sand and revel in the magic of the sea. Learn about all the creatures that share our world. Meet outside the Chesapeake Bay Visitor Center.

■ Tuesday, June 20, Junior Ranger program begins. Call 412-2306 for more details.

■ Wednesday, June 21, sunset beach walk, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Discover the treasures of the beach while watching a beautiful sunset. Search and learn to identify a variety of beach creatures as you walk along the surf. Meet outside the Chesapeake Bay Visitor Center.

■ Thursday, June 22, In and Around First Landing, 7 to 8 p.m. Join Ernie Johnson as he shares his beautiful slides and stories about our park. Look forward to learning about the sites in the park, as well as some current history. Meet at the Trail Center Conference Room.

■ Friday, June 23, crabbing, 7 to 9 p.m. Wear clothes that can get wet, old shoes or water sandals and have fun with Jerry Tobin and Mike Nickelsburg. They'll teach you how to crab with a baited line (available for a small fee in our park at the Bay Store). Children must be accompanied by an adult. Program is canceled in the event of rain. Meet at 7 p.m. in the amphitheater.

■ Saturday, June 24, Trail Maintenance Day, 9 a.m. to noon. Take pride in your park. Come work the trails, meet new friends and have fun. All ages and groups welcome; there is something for everybody to do to keep our park healthy. Call 412-2306.

■ Saturday, June 24, Music in the Park, 7 to 9 p.m. Bernard Farrell plays the violin and fiddles his way into your heart. Bring your lawn chair and expect to have a special night of music. Gather at our Gazebo (behind the Chesapeake Bay Visitor Center). To cover our cost of this special program, a small fee will be required. Call 412-2306.

■ Sunday, June 25, bouldering tour, 10 a.m. to noon. Meet with Volunteer Interpreter, Byron Babcock, for a look at plants native to the park. As we walk, we will discuss the relationships among plants species as well as the many roles that plants play in our own lives. Meets at the Trail Center.

■ Wednesday, June 26, sunset beach walk, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Discover the treasures of the beach while watching a beautiful sunset. Search and learn to identify a variety of beach creatures as you walk along the surf. Meet outside the Chesapeake Bay Visitor Center.

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